Autopsy Ordered Today To Determine Cause Of Two Deaths

Authorities Continuing Investigation

An autopsy will be performed today to determine why

The couple, Joseph and Alice Sielski, both 29, of Jersey City, were found dead in a rented vacationers cottage at 719 Rosemont Ave. Sunday afternoon by Clarence A. Hassinger, owner of the cottage and operator of the Beaver

Up to last night-more than four days after they were last seen alive -police had found no evidence in

support of suicide or murder. In response to a teletype message to Jersey City police, three of continue. Sielski's brothers arrived from that city yesterday morning to talk with Pfc. Don Henzey and Pfc. Ed Beneski, investigators from the Stroudsburg State police substa;

The brothers could offer no clue to the deaths.

Two of them, John and William, and another brother unnamed by police, said the Sielskis had never had any marital troubles and were both satisfied with their jobs.

Joseph was a brakemen in the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad yards at Hoboken, N. J., while Alice was employed in a department of the American Can Co. in Jersey City.

The director of Kwiatkowski Brothers funeral home in Jersey City reported that the victims' parents were just as much at a loss as the Sielski brothers.

Joseph's father, Joseph Sielski Sr., said the two had been childhood sweethearts who had lived within a block of each other in

and on the Sigfried Line. He was nounced that he is returning to aggressors." discharged in 1945.

Moscow to take a new appoint-The two were married at St. ment. Anthony's Church in Jersey City on May 5, a year ago, the father

Reds Taunt

Staying Talks

Allies For

He told the funeral director they spent their honeymoon in the same cottage where they were found dead Sunday. Mr. Sielski's state-ment was not borne out by police, however, who said the couple had honeymooned "in the vicinity" but not in the same place,

St., Jersey City, and had just fin- their 11th month. ished painting two of the rooms | Contents of the letter were to assure the required output.

a "second honeymoon" in celebra- Teh-huai. tion of their first anniversary.

Thursday. Joseph paid a week in

keeping cottage. The couple unpacked at the cot-The couple unpacked at the cottage. Their clothing and effects were hung in closets and placed were hung in closets and placed with a more neutral approach to fused to grant a union shop, Stephens said:

In saying that the industry refused to grant a union shop, Stephens said:

Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison, About 8 p.m. they appeared at senior Allied delegate, told the would require the companies to the Beaver House for a steak din- Reds that unless they would offer force employes to join the union ner. Hassinger told police the pair specific proposals in writing for to keep their jobs. We refuse to behaved in a normal, ordinary breaking the deadlock, the U. N. do this under the firm belief that fashion, and he had no reason to team would not return to Panmun- in the United States membershi suspect any trouble between them. jom until 11 a.m. Wednesday (10 or non-membership in a union It was the last time they were p.m., SDT, Tuesday).

seen alive, police said. Hassinger told police one of his Questions Remark women employes went to the cottage Saturday morning with a sup-

ing, and she went away again, Nations can win in Korea is con- the union." rather than "disturb" the couple.

Sunday, police said, Hassinger took it upon himself to deliver the linen. He too knocked, and no Collector Acquitted one answered. He circled the cottage and looked in through a bedroom window. On the bed he saw James G. Smyth, ousted Northern

Police said Hassinger climbed in-revenue, of charges he defrauded to the cottage through an un- the government of \$402 by back latched, partially-opened window dating his 1945 income tax return. and opened the door. It had been locked from the inside, police said Hassinger then called police and sent for Dr. Charles Rushmore.

Police said Hassinger saw no evidence of struggle or violence when he entered the bedroom.

The cottage has a living room, bedroom, kitchen and dining room,

Mrs. Sielski had washed and

hung up some lingerie before going to bed, police said. In the kitchen is a gas stove, serviced by the borough's regular gas lines. Police said Hassinger told them the jets were turned off when he entered and there was no odor of gas in the cottage.

In the bathroom a tube of toothpaste lay on the wash basin. In the empty basin lay a capped bottle. On a shelf over the basin a

glass tumbler lay on its side. (Continued on page three)

Inside The Record Driver posts bond after car strikes, injures woman-Page

hurt in crash-Page 3.

78-year-old metercycle rider

The Daily Record

The Weather

Fair and not as warm, with highest 80 to 85 today. Wednesday partly cloudy, warm and

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1952

FIVE CENTS two childhood sweethearts celebrating their first wedding anniversary here died mysteriously in an Arlington Heights cottage. 30 Reds, 2 Americans Killed At Koje

Steel Talks Collapse; Union Spurns New Offer Real Estate

Washington (AP)-Steel peace talks collapsed last night and the White House said industry and union had reached a "complete deadlock" CIO Steelworkers' President Philip Murray said the strike, a week old vesterday, will

ion shop was the main item in dis-

John A. Stephens, vice president of U. S. Steel and the chief industry negotiator, said the union's demand for a un-

MacArthur

Likely Choice

As Keynoter

Taft and Eisenhower forces fight

it out today over control of the Re-

Murray, however, said a number of money matters besides the union shop were also unsettled when the deadlock developed.

John R. Steelman, assistant to President Truman, issued a formal statement after four hours of negotiations yesterday, saying: "I deeply regret to say that I find the parties completely dead-locked. There is nothing further that I can do now. However, the negotiators are to be subject to call at any time."

Murray and Stephens both told newsmen that arrangements had been worked out whereby the union, during the continuing strike, would allow certain steel facilities to resume operations so that most vital production for defense use could be resumed. Murray said details of this still must be worked

the time of their marriage.

War had interrupted the couple's plans. Joseph was a corporal in an Army tank corps who spent is some three tanks of the couple's plans. Joseph was a corporal in an Army tank corps who spent as Soviet ambassador to Britain, as Soviet ambassador to the couple of the c some three years fighting in Italy United States, Panyushkin an- gaged in combatting Communist

> Earlier, President Truman had roiced optimism over prospects for a settlement, and had urged the Senate to withhold action on vari- publican National Convention maous pending moves to halt the strike, which costs the nation some 250,000 tons of steel a day. At the time, it was learned reliably, a compromise agreement

was being seriously considered in the White House talks.

sumption of the facilities needed McMahon.

They arranged to have their broadcast by the Peiping radio ear-They arranged to have their broadcast by the Peiping radio ear-industry had substantially boosted committee making arrangements week-long vacations together, ac- Kim Il Sung, premier of North its wage offer before the break-up and picking the officials for the

The United Nations Command Under the union shop, all the

"The granting of this demand should be a matter of free choice

with the individual employe." Stephens said various modifications of the union shop were disloubt expressed by Maj. Gen. Dan- right of the workers to decide for bomb, to be tested this Summer No one responded to her knock- iel H. Hudelson that the United themselves whether or not to join off the northwest coast of Aus-

Highlights On WVPO Today

8:35-Breakfast With Atwell 10:55-What's Your Favorite 12:45-Farm News 2:45-Bangor High School

6:40-Joe McCarthy Speaks

propaganda installation must

the arrangements committee and

were in a position to have things

Reliable informants confirmed

that components of the bomb have

been placed aboard the closely

guarded 15,000-ton vessel. They

said the Campania would call at

Gibraltar and Fremantle enroute

to the test site in the Montebelle

The Campania carried no planes,

only the bomb and quantities of

highly secret equipment.

pretty much their own way.

British A-Bomb

To Australia

The turning point came Sundisappointed anti-Communist Ger- West Berlin since early last day when the Russians allowed British military police to put up He notified Soviet Political 10 signs marking as British sec-

U.S. Relaxes **Credit Curbs**

ment relaxed real estate credit controls yesterday to permit lower down payments on new houses. The biggest concessions were made for houses costing less than \$7,000 or more than \$25,000.

Changes in down payments for dwellings in the \$8,000 to \$15,000 bracket were called very disappointing, however, by a big group f construction men, the National Association of Home Builders.

The Federal Reserve Board announced that, starting Wednesday, down payment requirements will be lowered as follows:

On housing costing \$7,000 or less, from 10 per cent to 5 per cent. Thus the amount of cash down on a \$7,000 house will drop from \$700

On houses costing \$25,000 or drop from \$12,500 to \$10,000.

range of 11.9 to 24.7 per cent. attorney. For a \$12,000 house, the cut will be from \$2,400 down to \$2,350. The builders' association called this \$50 reduction "insignificant."

.Ex-servicemen able to buy with a mortgage guaranteed by the Veterans Administration (V. A.) will continue to get better terms under the veterans' preference Many Homes under the veterans' preference Congress has written into law.

tration fees and so on, must be homes Except for occasional oratory paid in cash. A 4 per cent down and hand-shaking sorties, Demo- payment has been required.

crats for the most part were in a Munsan, Korea (P) — The Red Stephens said that as soon as de- pre-convention lull. The next big with a down payment of 35 per Island a fisherman drowned when Lee Hak Woo, surrendered meekly so in the same place.

high command in a letter to Gen. fense steel needs are made known, sevent is a state convention Friday cent, against the old 45 per cent, the wind-whipped waves capsized after 20 minutes. He was "frog-sielski Sr. said Joseph and Alice walked" on his hands and legs to craft, tanks, guns and other weap-sield walked on his hands and legs to constitute the same place.

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This is aid in the form of air-sield walked on his hands and legs to constitute the same place. owned their own car and had a Allies for declaring a recess in the class would contact local union are expected to put 16 favorite-son with V. A. mortgage aid. On The other men were blown from solitary confinement. So were one of war. "beautiful apartment" at 357 York Korean truce talks now entering leaders to arrange temporary re-votes in the pocket of Sen. Brien houses costing \$8,000 to \$15,000, a scaffolding at Long Beach and about 10 other leaders. vets' down payments will be 4.8 critically injured. The Republican showdown comes to 17 per cent against 6 to 23 per at a meeting in Chicago of the cent before.

Time limits for paying off mort- dential streets. cording to Sielski Sr., and planned Korea, and Chinese Gen. Peng came. The industry said its total party convention to be held there gages will remain the same: 25 They left Jersey City in their car talks by this tactic, you should do Thursday morning, according to the control of the contr years for houses valued under ported that fallen wires had knock-

Supporters of Gen. Dwight D. estate credit controls into effect in manufacturing plants. advance for the four-room house- declared a three-day recess Satur- 650,000 workers in the basic steel Eisenhower were resisting Mac- Sept. 1, 1951, to hold down use of day after listening repeatedly to industry would have to belong to Arthur for keynoter on grounds scarce materials and help prevent Liner On New the role should go to somebody inflation.

Firms Announce Price Reductions

gauge linoleum were announced the fastest passenger vessel affoat.

Meet Your Neighbors

-By Horace G. Heller speed of more than 30 knots, but

Franklin (Pocono Lake) Smith and Mrs. S. actually starting a sions on social security, financial main gate. Instead, the paratroopvacation at home last night what problems and road maintenance ers tore through the barbed wire with automatic dial system doing highlighted sessions yesterday of fences on the sides of the camp. the calls for them . . . Township Commissioners.

Don, Kelley and Sally (Classified) Rayburn off on a N. Caro- Pound Enemy Lines lina jaunt where Sally will spend Communist supply arteries deep in compound.

Roberta Peters (above), 21, and leading toward nearby Compound more, from 50 per cent to 40 per cent. On a \$25,000 house, that's a separation agreement just ten on houses costing from \$8,000 weeks after their Park Avenue wedding. A divorce "probably" will follow, although Merrill has to \$15,000, from the present rising not given up hope for a reconciliscale of 15 to 28 per cent to a new ation, according to the baritone's

Rain, Wind Black Out

publican National Convention machinery and the selection of Gen. at all will be required after today an hour swept over the New York, 76 shortly after daybreak. Cowbo Douglas MacArthur to deliver its for houses costing under \$7,000, al- metropolitan area yesterday, kill- yells from the Americans and an keynote address. MacArthur seemed though closing costs, an item of ing two persons and stopping electricity to tens of thousands of mixed with the popping of concus-

The gusty winds blew a 225- gas rockets and heavier explosions military aid to nations lined up pound man off a four-story Man- of Communist gasoline dumps. Veterans will be able to get by hattan roof to his death. Off Long The North Korean leader, Col.

Th Long Island Lighting Co. re-

Thursday morning according to the father, and were in high spirits at the time.

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Trial Run

She showed her heels to a naval

steamed on eastward.

Commissioners Meet

ies at the front.

Sea, (A)-The giant new super- cades with bared bayonets. liner United States sliced through Lancaster, (P)-General price re- the waters of the Atlantic yester- ed in gasoline stores the prisoners tely but would segregate them luctions of some 15 per cent of day in performance trials her had hoarded for the battle." Vinoflor and six per cent on heavy builders are sure will rate her as | Wooden buildings blew up.

yesterday by Armstrong Cork Co. Her white superstructure gleam- others. ing in the morning haze, the 70-Louisville, Ky., (P) - General million-dollar soon-to-be crowned through the walls, then they tossed When it became obvious the Electric Co. yesterday announced queen of the U.S. merchant ma- in the concussion grenades among Reds were not going to obey his Frank Pace Jr. said yesterday the doubt expressed by Maj. Gen. Dan-right of the workers to decide for Portsmouth, Eng., (A)-The air- price reductions ranging from \$10 rine gradually unleashed her 165,- the tightly packed prisoners. miles east of Cape Henry, Va.

tow job on the Delaware River the length of three football fields with something left over—is so deserved by the length of three football fields with something left over—is so deserved by the length of three football fields with something left over—is so deserved by the length of three football fields and by the length of three football fields and by the length of three football fields and by the length of three football fields are pound said the Red leaders them selves had killed some prisoners. still on the same river a year signed that she slips through the who refused to stand against the Celebrating At

Bill (Muhlenberg) Nixon banking on a solid response from If the Maritime Administration ing on a solid response from service club men and women at Camp Tamiment today for the United States will make her maidclubs' outing . . .

Herb and Margaret Rupprecht of to Asbury Park, N. J., one of half that number.

Medical corpsmen rushed wounded Americans and POWs to doctors who gave first ald. the spots they'll visit while on half that number.

the Summer months . . . Iva (Fashions) Seguine due to North Korea yesterday in the unobserve a birthday anniversary ceasing effort to throttle Red arm-

U.S. Troops Empty Compound 76, Nip Mass Escape Plot

Koje Island, Korea (A)-Tough American paratroopers of the "Angels from Hell' combat team today emptied Compound 76 of its 6,000 Communist prisoners of war in bloody fighting, burned the compound to the ground, and clapped its leaders in solitary confinement.

The Reds lost an estimated 24 to 30 killed and 136

Two Americans were killed, one by a concussion grenade that fell short, and 13 were wounded.

Inside the wrecked and bloodsoaked compound, U. S. intelligence officers found a master plan to liberate all of the 80,000 prisoners of war on this island of hate and death. The Reds had planned to seize the island, about 25 miles long and 15 miles wide off Southeast Korea, and turn Allied guns on their captors.

A 50-foot long tunnel lined with METROPOLITAN OPERA stars plywood walls and containing blowers (above) 21 and ers to air condition it, was found Senate Sends

Some 6,800 prisoners of war in Compound 78, across the road from 76, offered no resistance when they were marched out to new quarters starting at noon. Prisoners in Compound 77 were scheduled to be moved tomorrow.

The grim lesson of 76 had taken

The snarling and defiant Reds fought from trenches and buildings with spears and swords forged in the compound peacefully.

The paratroopers stormed into voted no. sion grenades, the swish of tear

The fighting broke out at 6 a. m. Many were stately maples on resi- paratroopers charged into Com- curity program. Bills actually appound 76 to move the defiant pri- propriating the money for the fissoners of war to new smaller unit cal year starting July 1 will be

> The POWs had been given 15 may be sharply debated. minutes to assemble for the trans-

ing with spears and crude swords.

The prisoners set fire to tents pounds-one that previously had and buildings in the compounds as two battalions of the 187th Air-borne Regimental Combat Team

The heaviest fighting lasted 42 crashed into the compound.

sion grenades and tear gas rockets They were scheduled to be moved Aboard the SS United States At as they swept down on the barri- next.

Prisoners locked themselves in loudspeaker to assemble for the

The Americans chopped holes utes.

flotilla carrying midshipmen on a a wild melee. The Americans leaped into ditches among the prisoners. They jamsummer cruise to Europe and

thrust through the calm seas at a sisted.

churned up by the 53,290-ton ves- move. Stan (Hosiery) Sell getting a sel. Her graceful 990-foot hull— Reports from within the com-

sea with a minimum of disturb- charging Americans.

United States will make her maiden voyage July 3 from New York

Medical corpsmen rushed work Medical corpsmen rushed wound-

The prisoners were taken by surprise. They had been set for a Bedford (A) - Technical discus- charge through the compound's

the Pennsylvania Association of Brig. Gen. Hayden L. (Bull) Boatner, tough commander sent to the camp less than one month ago to restore Allied control inside its Seoul, Korea (A)—Allied war-planes from four wings pounded command post overlooking the 17 unruly prisoner compounds, di-

> It was the showdown against the toughest of all Red POW com-

passed a \$6,447,730,750 foreign aid. bill yesterday and sent it to the White House for President Truman's signature.

The big mutual security protheir illegal blacksmith shops They gram was authorized by a rollignored an order to move out of call vote of 59 to 11. Ten Republicans and one Democrat-Sen. Olin Johnston of South Carolina -

> A compromise of two different bills passed previously by the Senate and House, the new legislation authorities \$4,598,000,000 in direct Communist aggregation and

threats of aggression This is aid in the form of air-

It also authorizes \$1,805,000,000 in economic assistance to coun-OT, Monday) when the tries cooperating in the mutual seoffered later this session. They

Congress trimmed about \$1,450,-000,000 out of the administration's appropriation before approving it.

The heaviest fighting lasted 42 minutes. Prisoners in two nearby The paratroopers hurled concus- compounds watched the fighting.

The concussion grenades explod- isolate the Red leaders immedia-Boatner warned the prisoners by

Boatner said he did not plan to

transfer. He gave them 15 min-

the compound blacksmith shops. bat Team. The fighting in the trenches was "Trap," he said, "we've given them more than 15 minutes. Move

The massive four propellers med bayonets into those who re- "They intend to resist," Boatner told correspondents. "I had hopes Some of the wounded POWs kept this wouldn't happen. I never there was surprisingly little wake on fighting as long as they could thought they would do that."

College Reunion

Brunswick, Me. (A) -Film actor Gary F. Merrill's gay reunion weekend-which included knocking hats eff marching musicians in the commencement procession at Bowdein College -- cost classmates \$20 yesterday.

Merrill, husband of actress Bette Davis, didn't show up in Municipal Court to answer charges of intoxication and disturbing the peace. His \$20 1937," was forfeited.

The actor, about 40, was arrested as he tried to lead the band in the commencement procession Saturday.

Merrill attended Bowdein for his freshman year, transferring to Trinity College, Hartford

Britain Lifts Blockade Of Reds' Radio Berlin Berlin (P) - The British last ang dangerously if continued it through West Berlin at any

night announced the lifting of a longer. They agreed the barricade time they choose.

trary to everything the highest

San Francisco (A) - A federal

court jury last night acquitted

California collector of Internal

military leaders have to report.

ordered taken down at midnight. tion worsened. Western commandants in Berafternoon. The decision, which came on the heels of some minor Soviet gestures of reconciliation, the 750-room Soviet "island" in

from the station. But the Western commandants which leaves the Soviet tommy- Eiskeller, a settlement of 28 pertook the view that the barricade gun detachment guarding Radio sons which the Soviet troops had was a weapon that might boomer- Berlin free to leave or re-enter sealed off a week ago.

would be expelled permanently

seven-day armed blockade of Russia's Radio Berlin headquarters. was a limited operation which had achieved most of its aims in that beginning Thursday the Germanical Country of the horn Barbed wire barricades sur-rounding the station, which is lo-der of Berlin, and could be used that beginning Thursday the Ger-man staff of the big Communist cated deep in West Berlin, were again in the future if the situa-

Maj. Gen. C. F. C. Coleman. military police to remove the barbed wire which had sealed off Staaken. mans who had hoped the Russians Tuesday.

lin approved the British decision the British commandant, ordered cause of the Soviet demand that at an urgent meeting yesterday the Royal Scots infantrymen and West Berliners obtain special passes to visit the suburb of West

Chief Sergei Dengin of his order, tor territory a 400-yard road into

have passes from West Berlin to visit the building. Coleman said this was done be-

today . . . best wisher



A PORTION OF THE MASTER filing system maintained by Waring Enterprises is shown here. Natalie Bell consults the files, which contain the names of more than 2,500,000 persons who have contacted Shaw- taken to St. Francis Hospital, Port nee Press, the Pennsylvanians, Shawnee Inn, Waring Workshop or the Music Journal, for one of the Jervis. For further observation. names kept on a constant mailing list. All correspondence relating to the vast Waring organization is recorded for references in these files. The thousands of letters which emerge from the Waring offices are postmarked "East Stroudsburg" thereby spreading the name of that community throughout each of the 48 states and throughout the world.

[Daily Record Photo]

Pennsylvanians Set U.S. Pace In Choral Singing

The thirty-third of a series of articles dealing with industrial operations in Mourone County is presented today by The Daily Record. Aim of the series is to acquaint all citizens with what is produced here; how it is made, the type of people and skills engaged in such production and the economic impact of each industry on this region.

By James B. Gaffney

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians exert a more profound effect on America's choral singing than any other musical organization-in the opinion of experts in the profession.

Highly talented entertainers, the unit consists of 80 or more performers who bring to the music world from the Monroe Theater at First Ave. and 75th St. in New York, a television show over CBS Sunday nights. This 30minute versatile show is applauded in every village in the country where the TV medium

Four days of rehearsal perfect the production before the cameras finally fecus on Waring and his group. - Since the organization is so great numerically and the staging so elaborate in scope, It is impossible to present the Waring show before an audience. The entire floor of the Monroe Theater has been made over for

Many of the Pennsylvanians live here in this section, including Livingston Gearhart and Virginia Morley, the piano team; Leonard Kranendonk, baritone soloist; "Uncle Lumpy" Brannum.

Once the curtain rings down Sunday, June 22, the entire cast goodwill. is at liberty for 13 weeks when rehearsals resume for next seaprojects-the workshop.

Choral Workshop

Schools, colleges, church and community choral directors look forward to the summer season enthusiastically for one paramount reason—the chance to participate in a session of the Fred Waring Cheral Workshop,

Resulting from numerous requests to attend rehearsals of Waring's Glee Club, the workshop first was established at Shawnee in 1947. Since then about 3,500 directors have taken part in the training.

Five sessions were held coastto-coast in 1951, attended by about 1200 music masters. The program was so successful, this year's plan calls for six sessions which will attract an estimated 500 music educators.

With only two one-week breaks between sessions, Waring will focal point is Tom Waring, operconduct the workshop until August 18 when he returns for the TV season rehearsals.

Purpose of the workshop is to encourage and improve choral singing. Intensive instruction include 40 hours of choral technique training. Discussion periods deal with technique, program building, rehearsal procedures and problems of balance and ar-

This year the workshop travels to the University of New Hampshire; Pennsylvania State College; Michigan State College; University of Wisconsin; University of Colorado and Idyliwild School of Music and Arts in southern California.

Festival Of Song

An innovation to the music world is the Festival of Song. combination of enthusiastic and talented young singers, dancers and instrumentalists who will go



CONSTANTLY ADDING NEW ARRANGEMENTS and new tunes to who prepares the TV scripts and the catalogue has become a byword with the Waring Enterprises ordoes the Little Orley recordings ganization which includes Shawnee Press. Inree of the biggest seed and Dr. Lara Hoggard, choral director of the Pennsylvanians.

The Parent Teachers Assn. of the Parent Teachers Assn. of the Coolbaugh Township School be sung.

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Last night, however, Fossa prevailed upon the Mount Pocono Mrs. Powers, received the Kiwanis members to sing his tune. does the Little Orley recordings ganization which includes Shawnee Press. Three of the biggest sellers Waring, just recently it was fired, voir root, a most as the inscription on the base of the Statue of Liberty. Here

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wiley and

To his surprise, the club meming her name on the Kiwanis ing her name on the Kiwanis. have intuct, and are utilizing a Robert Schell, retail manager of Shawnee Press and Jacob Cohen, children spent the weekend with hers gave in and agreed to give plaque at the school. Miss Johnrecording studio designed by treasurer of Waring Enterprises, check copies of the three tunes, each Waring for his first musicale with Harold Lloyd about 20 years ago.

We will have been a specific to the surer of Waring Enterprises, check copies of the three tunes, each boro.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Smith, Hatboro, Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Nonneago.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Nonnemaker visited Miss Daisy Noonehis f the firm's East Stroudsburg offices.

Dr. Hoggard one of the nation's best known choral directors, son. But the morning of June 23 heads this unit of 35 youngsters Fred Waring will be busily en- selected on the basis of their mugaged in another of his famous sical aptitude. From all sections of the country these youngsters converged for auditions and will begin their nation-wide tour in November, concluding in March,

> The participating musicians will be brought to Shawnee in the fall for a period of one month training before leaving on tour. Designed to be one of the foremost music groups in the nation, it goes without saying that the prestige this group will bring to Monroe County is fabulous.

Shawnee Inn

Still another part of the Waring Enterprises is the luxurious Shawnee Inn. Situated in the sweeping Delaware Valley filled unsurpassably with the generous givings of Mother Nature, this natural spot is the mecca of many travelers and the home

plate of Waring's team. And in the gift shop at this; ator of the shop energetic broth- valuable it was sometimes used as er of Fred. He has gained international preminence as a composer, author, painter, designer, planist, singer and is partner and co-founder of Waring's Pennsylvanians. An institution in himself, Tom Waring has been a major contributor to the success of Waring Enterprises and the key i

organization-to bring to the land, during the past week. world the best in music.

sons during the brisk Summer pital on Wednesday.
season and stands out in its field First Holy Communion will be

bring all phases of operation to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hochthis section. In a few instances, rine and children have moved to where absolutely necessary, some Tannersville Monroe County as the hub.

know the \$2,500,000 business is transacted right here in the Kathleen and Maureen McDer-Stroudsburgs, with deposits made mott, of Scranton, are spending a in local banks and disbursements few days with their maternal sent out from the local office— the picture vividly tells the story colm Saxe. of Waring Enterprises' contribution to Monroe County, financially, socially and prestige-wise.

In ancient Rome, salt was so money.

I Pay Cash for Your RAGS-JUNK-METAL SAM RUBIN Palmer Afley



Woman Hurt In Collision On Route 209

ired yesterday morning when her car collided with a truck on Route

She was Mrs. Beatrice L. Booth, Middlebury, Conn., who Milford State police said was on her way o Buck Hill Falls.

209 here.

The truck driver, Everett W. Croaker, Newfoundland, switched on his turn signal and started to make a turn off Route 209 and onto a private driveway, police

Mrs. Booth started to pass the truck and hit it in the side as it turned, police said.

A passing motorist, Fred Harder. Berwick, Pa., drove Mrs. Booth to the office of Brig. Gen. Gouvernor Emerson, Milford, where she was treated by the retired Army physi-

At Dr. Emerson's advice, she was

Playhouse To Be Hosts

h Mrs. Rowena Stevens, owner of the Pocono Playhouse, Mountainhome, Charles D. Geissinger, managing owner of the Mo-nom'-onock Inn, will entertain the press with a cocktail party and dinner preceding the 1952 season's opening performance at the Pocono Playhouse,

The playhouse has booked for its pening show Lanny Ross in "A Free Grows in Brooklyn." This broadway musical sensation, taken from the book by the same name by Betty Smith, will run for ten performances Phrough Saturday night, June 21.

During the five years of its extence, the Pocono Playhouse, under the management of Rowena Stevens, has risen to top place among outstanding summer theaters. This is evidenced by increasing numbers of patrons who drive many miles week after week to attend plays at the modern airconditioned theater.

The forthcoming season will ex- Rotary Club tend through the middle of September with a different attraction presented weekly starring favorite personalities of stage and screen supported by an all professional resident company.

Richard Bender, both of whom have night. served in that capacity in former For years Walt Fossa, Pocono seasons at the playhouse. Press re-lations will be handled by Dixie that members of various Monroe College for Women, Bethlehem, in

Tobyhanna

Elizabeth Leonard

(Daily Record Photo) maker, Bethiehem, and Mr. and maker, Bethiehem, and Mr. and 91—Stadola Pumpa". on the finale of the TV season, on tour to spread their musical to the principal purpose of the Mrs. Philip R. Noonemaker, Ivy-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pope are the parents of a son, Daniel Fred-Shawnee Inn employs 125 per- erick, born in the General Hos-

of revenue producing services for this section.

Throughout the years since the incorporation of Waring Enterincorporation of Waring Enter- spent the winter months in Kingsprises, the chief aim has been to ton, has returned to her home here.

operations are performed in the metropolitan district. But the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. accent is on centralization, with Dennis Lally, Jessup, on Saturday. Captain Ray Davies, of Stroud

When you consider the masses employed by the concern; realize Mrs. John Stewart visited Mrs. burg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank the operations originate here and William C. Leonard Sr. and Mr.

Clicquot Club SPARKLING WATER

Nazi Shell Put Vallerschamp Out Of Baseball Young People But V.A. Training Turned Him Into Mechanic

ing a squad of infantry men in the mountains of northern Italy. Former Staff Sgt. John G. Vallerschamp, Stroudsburg RD2, will tell you that there is a world of

As you watch the husky, genial auto mechanic working at the Scheller and Kitchen garage you notice no outward signs of a physical handicap. Yet, John is a disabled veteran whose left shoulder bears the scars of wounds from German shrapnel, and his story is basic proof that the Veterans Administration on-the-job training program has been of real value to disabled veterans, employers and the community,

After John left school he worked as a construction laborer in the Stroudsburg area. Whenever he got the opportunity he played baseball and his ambition was to turn his natural aptitude was waged in the rugged Apenfor the game into a sports eareer. This ambition was partially realized in the summer of 1941, when objective was to push the Nazis he was hired by the Butler, Pa, baseball team as a regular pitcher. However, Uncle Sam had other ideas, and it wasn't long before John was wearing a dif-ferent type of uniform and learning to throw hand grenades instead of the familiar baseball.

John became proficient in the use of infantry weapons and was eventually assigned to Fort Benning. Ga., where he instructed officer candidates in the use of the machine gun. In July of 1944 he was shipped overseas as a com-

Vallerschamp served as a presidential guard to the late Franklin D. Roosevelt when he welcomed the President of Equador ernment of Holland,

34th Division. This division was part of the American Fifth Army under General Mark Clark.

This bitter and costly campaign on the heights. Suddenly two or folder "Rehabilitated."

Walt Snyder led the singing as Fossa, with a triumphant smile on

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nine Mountains, certainly one of the war's toughest terrains. The out of the mountains and into the Po Valley where the terrain was more favorable for mechanized armor.

Germans resisted stubbornly, however, and Allied losses were heavy. Replacements were hard to secure because the battle for the Rhineland was being waged at the same time. The race to reach the Po Valley before Winter set in failed; the Allies were just not strong enough to get across the final barrier to which the enemy clung. Winter arrived and both sides dug in. Except for small patrol actions, the war remained static in his apprenticeship, which includthis area.

By March of 1945 the camand also served in the same ca- paign got under way again. It a correspondence course in the pacity at the official presentation was basically an infantry war, a of a U.S. sub-chaser to the gov- struggle of man against man, patrol against patrol, mortar against After waiting at the replace- mortar. Gradually the Allies ment depot in Naples for a short pushed forward towards the city while, John was sent to join the of Bologna which was a key point 133rd Infantry Regiment of the in the valley below.

On April 28, 1915, Sergeant Vallerschamp was part of a pla-September, 1944, saw the begin- toon which was moving forward ning of the Allied campaign to along a road which was under drive the Germans out of Italy. heavy fire from German batteries

Mount Pocono

Mrs. L. T. Powers

Elsie Weldeman, New York, were

Miss Linda Stachle and Miss

three shells burst on the ground near the platoon. Eleven men, including the company command-er, were killed; John and another soldier were wounded.

Nine days later the Germans surrendered unconditionally in Italy. John Vallerschamp at this point was in an army hospital receiving treatment for his left shoulder which had been torn and damaged by shrapnel from the shells. Finally, after being hospitalized for six months, the Medleal Section decided that his wounds had healed sufficiently to warrant discharge, and on Oct. 31, 1945, John Vallerschamp became a civilian once again.

Because of his weakened shoulder, John had to give up his plan to resume his career in professional baseball. For the same reason he could not return to his old job as a construction laborer.

John found that a training opportunity to learn the job of automobile mechanic was available at the Scheller and Kitchen garage. He then contacted the Veterans Administration and was given an appointment at the Veterans Guidance Center where a series of tests showed that John had the necessary aptitudes for mechanical work. The V.A. medical consultant reviewed John's medical records and approved the employment objective of automobile mechanic as being medically feasible for him,

tion and Training Section visited the garage and approved it as being an excellent training fac-

Soon afterwards, John began ed instruction on-the-job by skilled journeymen in addition to theory of auto mechanics.

Today, John is a highly skilled automobile mechanic, thanks to on-th-job training. He has a steady job in which he is tremendously interested and one that is entirely compatible with his disability. Scheller and Kitchen have a capable, trustworthy and dependable employe. The justifiable pride, has been able to

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donations for this work. The Elks

sent a check for \$30, the American

This is of course a beginning.

They have more than enough to

cover the Sunbeam period, but the

boys' fees have increased this year

as well as the Girl Guards. The

boys' fee is \$15 for the t n day

period, the Corps Cadet is \$14 for

ten days and the Girl Guards is

also \$14 for the ten day period.

In order to send the children who

really need this camping experience

money will be needed to meet the

Fifty-three were sent to camp

last year through the generosity

of Monroe County clubs, individ-

uals and firms.

Illness Forces

Pastor To Retire

has resigned due to ill health.

Portland-Rev. William Williams,

astor of the Columbia-Hainesburg

Methodist Church for several years

Rev. and Mrs. Williams and their

two children left Sunday for Flor-

ida. They expect to reside there

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Precedent weekend guests at the Parth home Fairview Ave., and attended the CUT FLOWERS Productions will be under the di- The Mount Pocono Rotary broke graduation at Stroudsburg High ction of John O'Shaughnessy and a long-standing precedent last School on Priday night. FLORAL DESIGNS Stachle's niece, Miss Patricia Parth, was a member of the class.

orite tune-"No. 91" in the book. secretarial course. For an equal number of years, Special recognition was given Rotarians in Cresco, Stroudsburg, two local girls, members of the

County Rotary Clubs sing his fav- the Fall where she will take the

Mount Pocono and various other Stroudsburg High School graduatmountain spots have been just as ing class on Friday night. Miss son will enter Moravian College

Jenkintown, taking the elementar Howell's Greenhouses

for Women in the Fall where she

will study secondary education

specializing in mathematics. Miss

Darling will attend Beaver College

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POCONO LAKE-Participating in "cut-over" ceremonies of the Blakeslee and Fern Ridge Telephone Co. here last night—bringing automatic dial service to over 400 subscribers in the region—were R. A. Haley, district plant manager, Bell Telephone Co.; Franklin Smith, president of B & FRT Co. and vice president of Independent Telephone Co. Ass'n of Penna.; Rodger Miller, Tobyhanna Twp. school directions of Independent Telephone Co. Ass'n of Penna.; Rodger Miller, Tobyhanna Twp. school directions of Independent Telephone Co. Ass'n of Penna. tor; P. W. Rolls, district manager, Bell Telephone Co.; Budd Van Horn, Stroudsburg manager of Bell.

Smiths Sell Residence On Lenox Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Smith, East Stroudsburg, sold a residence on Lenox Ave. in that borough, according to deeds recorded at the courthouse yesterday.

Grantee was Lester G. Abeloff, East Stroudsburg.

A tract of about 74 acres has been sold to David E. Harris, Laurel Run, Pa., by Theodore F. Stubbs of the same borough. The property is located on the Easton-Wilkes-Barre turnpike in Tobyhanna

A residence on the road from the Ice Houses to Sullivan Rd. in Tobyhanna Township has been bought by the Pocono Lake Preserve Corp. from Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller, Tobyhanna Township.

H. M. Abeloff, East Stroudsburg, sold to Nicholas R. DeLuca, Orange, N.J., a residence on Pocono Creek, near Route 611 in Pocono Township.

C. D. Disaster Plan Outlined

Civil Defense officials of the

Director Fred W. Davis, assist ant Jack Anderson, and zone chiefs, auxiliary police, State police, firemen, auxiliary firemen and other CD personnel were present.

The plans were approved recently, and provide for mutual cooperation between Red Cross disaster set-ups and the Civil Defense set-up.

Properties Sold In Portland Area

for a property on the Portland- said. Easton Road.

Mae Wilcox, of Portland. Amount ed her face, but left the mouth cide. of the sale is listed at \$12,000. and chin exposed.

land-Columbia bridge is the record struggle. The coverlet had been double suicide pact." of property sold by Walter and turned down to the foot of the bed. Reba LaBarre to Delaware River

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POCONO LAKE-First call over the modern automatic dial system county met at the courthouse last of the Blakeslee and Fern Ridge Telephone Co. was made last nightnight to go into details of the orgamizational plan set up for handgeneral manager of the company, checks the call.

Post-Mortem Scheduled Today To Determine Cause Of Deaths

Police said nothing in the bath- stages of decomposition. room or the rest of the cottage | Coroner W. E. Andrew reported-

unidentified. District Attorney El- known" poison.

Mrs. Sielski was lying on her Property was sold by Elmer J. back on one side of the double bed Coroner Andrew last night af- be Mrs. Cora Smith, Mrs. Louis Property was sold by Elmer J. in her nightgown. A pillow cover- firmed his belief of a double sui- Hopke, Mrs. George H. Humphrey, Mrs. Joseph G. Starner, Mrs. Fred Portland Man

Also in a settlement of land taken face down, in his underwear. The lence. I believe two healthy peofor the approach to the new Portfor the approach to the new Portbedclothes showed no evidence of a
ple went in that house and had a

1415 to the student at the Pocono
of Mr. and Mrs. James Weidman

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QUICKLY.

How to Be Safe in the Water

Y.M.C.A. Rules for Water Safety

(Continued from page one) | Both bodies were in the initial

showed evidence of any unusual drugs or chemicals.

ly said it appeared to him to have been a well-planned suicide with the Pocono Garden Club will hold the pocono G

today's autopsy.

"That's the way it appeared to Anglemeyer and Mrs. B. H. Gran-Her husband lay next to her, me. There were no signs of vio- acher,

bleeding from the mouth.

The coroner said he doubted if who richly deserves it and for a Stroudsburg High School he studtoday's autopsy would reveal any job well done."

Christine after a conference with contact Mrs. Charles Brader. This

and Beneski expect to be in at- acher,

The three brothers said they wanted an autopsy in order to learn the cause of death, police said.

James Smiley, Pocono High School Holy Name Group student, with a medal and certificate for "Americanism" at the school exercises on June 4.

Meets Wednesday

been touched.

the Sielski Srs. according to the den for a few days. funeral director and said they were "just as much in the dark."

Mrs. Sielski Jr. also has a sister, Mrs. Anna Dallari, in Jersey City. Surviving Joseph are his parents; a sister, Mrs. Stephani Orodecki; and four brothers, Victor, William, Edward and John. All of them live in Jersey City.

It's AUER'S For "DURASITE" CEMENT PAINT

Vet Directors To Take Part In Parade

State Officers Members of Acme Hose Co., Senior Class East Stroudsburg Fire Department Rrepresentatives from veterans will participate in Saturday's "Flag affairs offices throughout the Com- Day" parade sponsored by the Elks will give the principal address tomonwealth concluded the opening Club. The men will muster at the fire

session of their annual conference last night at the Penn-Stroud house at 6 p.m. Saturday, it was annouced last night by Don Gage, dents at Brooklyn College, will addents at Brooklyn College, will addent at Brooklyn College, will addent a decrease and addent at Brooklyn College, will addent a decrease at Brooklyn College, will addent a decrease and addent addent and addent addent a decrease and addent addent and addent addent addent addent addent and addent adden Kenneth J. Guest, 1952 president a member of the company. of the State Association of County All personnel are requested to Directors of Veterans Affairs, of report in uniform.

Cyclist, 78,

Injured In

Crash Here

ing traffic," police said their in-

ment of the injury.

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base for valuable low-land. The

joved and refreshments served.

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ied business administration and is

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Parents are requested to take

The Holy Name Society of St.

entering the Clearview School next

Fall for the first time will be held

West End.

ence at 9 a.m. yesterday, Local city and county officials greeted the delegates, after which complete reports were heard from sectional vice presidents of the organization.

ficially opened the current confer-

Select New

The appointment of a nominating ommittee for new officers occupied the remainder of the morn- had a motorcycle mishap yester- Country Needs of Us" as her com-

Announcement of new officers was made by the committee during the afternoon session.

East Stroudsburg.

Jerome Huey, 28 Marshall Ave., Stony Creek Mills, was operating his motorcycle northward on N.

Andrew E. Lewis, supervising the stone of the 1952-53 year.

Taking office for the 1952-53 year Courtland St., police said, when principal of the Barrett school, will will be: President, Roy A. Alex- he decided to turn left into King introduce the seniors. ander, Adams County; secretary-Daily Record Photo), treasurer, William G. Porter, Mercer; chaplain, Joseph D. Benson, Warren; Sargeant of arms, Michael the turn the elderly man "appar-Ferko, McKean, and vice-president, ently became confused by oncom Nelson W. Norwood, Carbon.

Appointed to serve as regional vestigation indicated. vice-presidents were Richard J. He gave the vehicle a quick turn Resident Dies Murray, Bucks County, Eastern to the right, upset, landed on the director; J. Harold Glob, Cambria pavement with a split scalp. County, Western director, and Charles E. Mahaffle, Lycoming County General Hospital for treat-

Reports from two committee neads were heard yesterday. These were Norman L. John's mediately following treatment.

report on legislative actions and Howard Cochran's report from the Soil Projects special committee on the constiution and by-laws. A round-table discussion on the

administration of veterans affairs Kunkletown-The Monroe Counwas held between 1 and 2:15 p.m. ty Soil Conservation District, work- Kofira. She was a member of St. The delegates then took a tour of ing under federal supervision of Dr. Nicholas Greek Catholic Church,

At 6 p.m. the entire delegation was entertained at dinner by the Hamilton; William High, Effort, George N. Kemp post of the American Legion.

Rodney Ross Graduates At Miami

Rodney Ross, son of Robert Ross, Kuehner farm here. At this loca-Paradise Valley, Cresco, received a tion 1700 feet of clay tile is being parish cemetery. B.B.A. degree in the June gradu- laid to utilize as drainage a large ating class at the University of area of low-land. Miami, Coral Gables, Fla.

A graduate of Barrett High School, Canadensis, Ross majored Party Held By in marketing and minored in economics at the university. His campus activities included membership in the Air Force ROTC, Sigma Pi fraternity, the Canterbury Club. the Psychology Club and the Ski

Tannersville

Mrs. Wm. Clugston

The substance in the bottle was the couple using some potent "un- its annual picnic this year at Buck Hill Falls on Wednesday, June 11, mer D. Christine has asked for a chemical analysis of the contents.

The coroner, however, refrained chemical analysis of the contents.

The coroner, however, refrained meeting day. Those attending are meeting day. Those attending are needed to take their coroner table are needed to take the needed to take their coroner table are needed to take the nee Portland — Charles R. Young.

Northampton County recorder of deeds has deeds filed at his office deeds has deeds filed at his office and contribution toward luncheon. Thomas Knepp will conduct the program of death pending the outcome of death pending the outcome of death pending the outcome of duel the program of death pending the outcome of death pending the outcome of duel the program of duel the prog duct the members over the Nature year as a member of Portland Hook Trail. Hostesses for the affair will and Ladder Fire Co.

Joint Toll Bridge Commission for Both had bled from the mouth, have resulted in oedema a filling chaplain, Mrs. T. Benj. Henry, on N.H. \$9,100. The property is located on police said, but blood evidently had of the lungs with fluid—and that Wednesday morning, June 4. She and check for \$10 "for the student tution yesterday. A graduate of and Ada M. Phillips, Bartonsville.

> trace of the poison-if a poison had The Young Adult Class of St. been taken in small quantities— Paul's Lutheran Church, will hold a member of Zeta Psi fraternity. and that he would not be surprised a rummage sale on June 14 from if the cause of death was never de- 9 to 6 in a vacant store on lower Main St., Stroudsburg. Anyone The autopsy was authorized by wishing to make a donation may class is also sponsoring a birthday It will be performed at the should be given Mrs. Brader not General Hospital at 9 a.m. today, by the staff pathologist, Dr. M. later than Aug. 15. The next meeting of the class will be June at the school Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. J. Leitner and Dr. Andrew, Henzey 25 at the home of H. Monroe Gran-

birth and vaccination certificates Vincent Marek, past commander of the American Legion, awarded with them to the clinic. The three brothers said they James Smiley, Pocono High School

Police said none of the Sielski's Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stadden valuables or cash appeared to have been touched.

leave Friday to attend the wed-been touched.

The Holy Name Society of St. ding of Mrs. Stadden's niece on Matthew's Catholic Church will Surviving Alice are her parents, June 14. From there, they expect meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Mr. and Mrs. Werneck, Jersey to go to Charlottesville, Va., to City, who confirmed the story of visit with the sister of Mrs. Stadto school auditorium.

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dress the students in commencement exercises slated to begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Buck Hill auditor-

Also scheduled to address the graduates is County Superintendent of Schools John C. Litts.

deliver the invocation and benedic tion which open and close ceremonies

A 78-year-old Berks County man torian, has chosen "What Our day morning at Milford Crossing, mencement subject. Salutatorian Berntelle Roan will of Stroudsburg yesterday.

Gretchen Sengle, class valedic-

Andrew E. Lewis, supervising

Harry J. Drennan, president of the Barrett school board, will make

Former County In Scranton

Mrs. Helen Fedin Krustich, wife of Charles Krustich and mother of 42, a salesman, was driving north tions in the United States. He will Hospital authorities said last two area residents died Sunday behind another car, he told police. give suggestions and advice for night the man was released immorning at her home, 206 River St.

Born in Cceckoslovakia, she lived also swung to the left. in South Scranton for the past ten Police said, however, that the years, Previously the resided in years. Previously she resided in woman walked into the side of fin, roll, pie and pastry mixes for Taylor and Pocono Summit. Mrs. Germansky's auto. Krustich was the former Helen Scranton and the Altar Society of Stroudsburg, where he posted tion will be an open one, and all F. deOtte, Cherry Valley; R. W. Martin, Effort; Henry Yetterf, that church.

Surviving, in addition to her hus- action. and Amzie Altemose, Brodheadsband, are two sons, John Fedin, ville, directors, is sponsoring two Pocono Summit, and T/Sgt. Joseph Vilim Funeral projects of soil drainage in the Fedin, with the U.S. Marine Corps in Philadelphia; also a daughter, Work is about 50 percent com-Mrs. Helen Bobby, Pocono Summ plete, it was announced. Sites for the project at the farm of Henry and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be con-Kregeis, Kunkletown RD, where ducted Wednesday at the John died Friday night in Easton Hos-Munchak funeral home, 406 S. pital was held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Washington Ave., Scranton. Mass the Horton funeral home, Johnson will be said at 9:30 a.m. in St. ville. other operation is at the Adam Nicholas Church. Interment in the Rev. John Carter, pastor of Port-

chak funeral home from 11 a.m. tery here.

Portland—Eighth grade gradu-ating class of Portland School held Morris Evans, Bangor; a daughter A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. YMCA Postpones a farewell party Friday night at to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kresge, Board Meeting the Mt. Bethel fire hall. Thirty Swiftwater. students participated in the fete, chaperoned by Principal and Mrs. Ernest Courtney. Games were en-

Mrs. George Sopko, Mountain- of directors, originally scheduled home; Harley Frable, Kresgeville; for tonight, has been postponed. Mrs. Martha Farrer, Stroudsburg John Wilson, executive secre-RD1; Mrs. Jenny Kichline, Brod- tary of the local organization, anheadsville; Heather Balence, Cana- nounced last night that the meet sis; Willard Carlton, Swift- ing will be held Tuesday, June 24 water; Mrs. Mildred Shoemaker, at Wyckoff's tearoom. Mount Bethel; Mrs. Emma Munch, Portland-A banner day was Tannersville; Mrs. Katherine Cos-

Discharged Werkheiser, Tannersville; Mrs. Lillian Pysher, Bangor RD1.

Three Couples Seek Licenses

High School with the highest scho- of Main St., is among the graduates William H. Tucker, Stroudsburg, Dr. Andrew said a poison could lastic record was made by the at Dartmouth College, Hanover, and Barbara Jane Risley, East Stroudsburg; Charles L. Shoe-Weidman received a Bachelor of maker, Pittsburgh, and Marjorie police said, but blood evidently had of the lungs with fluid and that presented Thomas Dawson Jones also seeped through their skin. Weidman received a Bachelor of the lungs with fluid and that presented Thomas Dawson Jones with a certificate award of merit with a certificate award of merit mencement exercises at the insti- Charles W. Yoch, Stroudsburg RD3,



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Mrs. Young Turns Detective, Learns Who Abandoned Kittens

Four weeks ago Mrs. Eddie Young set out to do a little "detective work" on her own.

Mrs. Young, with her husband, serves as caretaker of the SPCA farm on Foxtown Hill. The night of May 12, the Youngs were asked to come to downtown Stroudsburg and pick

up a large box containing six kit-

tens which had been left on the

doorstep of a local store. It was after the kittens had been safely taken to the farm that Mrs. Young began to get disturbed about the whole thing.

She decided to find out where the kittens had come from, who was responsible for leaving them abandoned on the step without food, and, if possible, do some-

This week, Mrs. Ellen Albenzi, SPCA head for Monroe County, announced that, through Mrs. Young's efforts as a detective, the persons had been apprehended."

They were "talked to" by borough authorities and fined for abandoning the kittens, Mrs. Al-

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Rev. George F. Weinland will Driver Posts Bond After Car Strikes, Injures RD3 Woman

against a Brooklyn man yesterday after Mrs. Martha Farrer, 63, Stroudsburg RD 3, was injured by a car on Route 611 a mile north

The accident occurred at 11:15 a. m. Stroudsburg State police said the woman walked across the Bakery Mixes To highway and into the side of the Be Demonstrated

She suffered multiple face cuts, The Northeastern Pennsylvania and possible fractures of the skull Restaurant Association will present and ribs, police said. She was taken by ambulance to the Gen- a demonstration of bakery mixes, eral Hospital, East Stroudsburg, by William Jung of Pillsburg Mills where her condition was reported Inc., next Monday at 8 p.m. at the Scranton Chamber of Commerce

The woman was unconscious Building. when the ambulance arrived, po- Mr. Jung is the director of instilice said, and was lying in the tutional baking for the concern,

middle lane of the highway. The driver, Samuel Germansky, mixes for many restaurant associa-The car ahead swerved, appar- controlling costs and the quality Scranton after suffereing a stroke ently to avoid striking the woman, of baked goods, as well as actually Germansky said, and Germansky baking many of the items on the

He was taken before Justice of The meeting of the Northeastern the Peace William N. Walton, Pennsylvania Restaurant Associa-\$2,500 appearance bond. He was individuals in the restaurant, hotel released pending further court and institutional fields are invited

Rites Conducted

Marie Josephine Vilim, 65, who

land Methodist Church officiated. Friends may call at the Mun- Interment was in Riverview Ceme-

Mrs. Vilim is survived by her husband, Frank; two daughters, Hospital Notes Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. Rudolph Lopo, Long Island, N.Y. and five grandchildren.

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officials of 37 of its municipalities. The charge is that they have failed to make plans for sewage treatment works. All communities were given two years to draw up and file such plans, and the period is up on June 1 of this year.

Prosecuting the municipal officials will be unpleasant business. Fines may be as much as \$100 for each councilman, etc., plus \$10 a day until the law is obeyed.

There may be extenuating circumstances in some cases.

The State Department of Justice should really crack down on all officials who cannot show good reason for their

back in 1937. It didn't try very hard at that time, but all it would bring home the fact that voting for competent, honpolluters of the streams were at least reminded that some- est government IS their business after all. thing would have to be done.

set on its feet and put to work. All municipalities and other missing votes are the answer to better government. polluters have now had at least four years' warning that the State means business.

Nobody wants to be too hard-boiled about this thing, to turn a non-voter into a 100 per cent American citizen, but it could be kicked around until it got lost. Too much delay could be fatal.

Politics Belong in the Home Too

Guest Editorial By G. L. Smrz Are there non-voters in your family?

Recently at a meeting to discuss the need for competence and honesty in government, a leading Pennsylvania industrial leader said, "My God, I'm just beginning to real- is EVERYONE'S business.

ize that in my immediate family there are SEVEN persons

"There's my brother, his wife, son, and daughter who go to Florida every year just before the November elections. That's four votes. My son has never voted because he came of age after entering the armed forces. My sister doesn't vote-because she hates politicians. Then there's my wife who thinks politics are silly,

"I haven't failed to vote in 35 years but it's no damn wonder my precinct never has much effect on an election."

Are there non-voters in your family too? Many of our wives, bless 'em, feel that voting is a man's business. They say they aren't interested in politics. Perhaps if we were to explain that our future welfare, the amount of money we have in years to come, even the kind of job you The State began its efforts to clean up the streams work at, may depend upon how good a government we have,

Political experts tell us that very often bad public offi-Ten years later the pure streams law was dusted off, cials are elected by GOOD PEOPLE—who don't vote. Their

> Won't you "bird-dog" a few of these votes each month? Start at home. In most cases it requires only a suggestion

> Often the reason for not voting is based on beliefs that no longer apply to present day conditions. Single-handedly you can increase the votes in your town merely by asking your relatives, friends and neighbors:

"Are you registered?"

"Do you vote at EVERY election?" "Will you vote at the next one?"

Politics belong at home, too, because good government

equal rank with the other deas wonderful such as State, Commerce, Interior and that its administrator

These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky

time reading Paul Hoffman's: book "Peace; Up to now, most Americans Can Be Won." have assumed that our aid to Paul Haffman Europe and the rest of the world is full of ideas is temporary; that we are giving and some of charity to those countries who

WPA

has been associated with Averell

Harriman, who aspires to the

. I should like to recom-

'An Overseas Economic Admin-

all aid and technical assistance

ministration have a large meas-

them represent have suffered the consequences of a novel concept of the role of war. The billions so employed the United States. He is a busiwere a gift from the American ness man who in recent years taxpayer to former allies now in has devoted himself to the indistress. That was the purpose ternational side of the New Deal. of the Marshall Plan, which was Hoffman, who once headed translated into ECA. Point Four ECA, seems to favor a permanent is charity on a broader scale, aid international WPA, a giving, probeing given to countries that have visioning, agency by which the not particularly suffered from war but which can use any aid United States takes care of its dependents. In this work, he that is going around on the as-

Presidency. One of Hoffman's plans is to give to the head of Paul Hoffman, as a realist, denies the temporary characteris-tics of this aid. He has been handthat agency Cabinet rank-which makes it not a temporary but a permanent agency. This is what ing out our money for so long, that he has apparently reached the conclusion that the Europeans mend most urgently to the Amwill never give up, so good, a erican people and to Congress thing as getting billions for nothing. If we are stuck with it, Hoffman figures we might as well organize an Overseas Econistration be formed to administer omic Administration with a chair at the Cabinet table. programs abroad; that this ad-

sumption that there can be no

harm in taking what comes for

An organization of such rank would not only be permanent but ure of control over the policies it would equal the State Departof such lending agencies as the ment. For instance, Hoffman Export-Import Bank; that United would have the "United States States representatives to all international economic organiza-

that this administration have sponsible to it." That means that our representatives to several I am having partments of the Government agencies of the United Nations to Acheson. The idea could produce a mix-up such as existed in 1951. when Henry Wallace ran a thing called BEW and nobody knew what he was doing. That became a foul muddle after a while and had to be abandoned.

Hoffman blueprints his plant I recommend that this proposed Overseas Economic Administration take over the pres-

ent setup of ECA; that it absorb Stop Me ministered by the State Department; that it supervise at least the economic side of all sums to be spent on European rearmament under the Mutual Defense Assistance Program. Moreover, American representation in the World Bank, International Monetary Fund, International Trade Organization and in all other international government bodies dealing with the world economy would receive its policy direction from such an Overseas Economic Administration."

I do not know whether Paul Hoffman's plans have been taken seriously by anybody in the present Administration or whether he has abandoned them. The book was written in 1951, which, while only a year ago, is a great distance in the thinking of a politician. Most of them shift their grounds when the going gets tough on an idea-and this con-WPA, a permanent funnel

to Europe, Asia and Africa and all the commissions, committees and boards in existence and to would report to Hoffman and not be conceived this concept is not as good an idea in 1952 as it was

But the trouble is that once an idea like this gets rolling, somebody who likes to spend billions puts his heart into it and before you know it, up go the taxes.

-by Bennet Cerf

Civil War the Russians sent a brigade of "volunteers" to be in on the fighting. Arrived in Madrid, the commissar in charge delivered this note to Loyalist headquarters: "Herewith two hundred wildly enthusiastic volunteers for your army. Please return the

An American tourist in England asked the gardener at Kensington Gardens, "How do you ever get lawns as perfect as that?" . The reply was, "Well, madam, the first thing you have to do is begin about 600 years

The Louisville Courier defines members when it cost more to operate an automobile than to

-by H. I. Phillips

bring into video some additional churchmen of special magnetism

and force. The Bishop has not

churchmen of the country doing

some tall thinking, too. Scholar-

ly, the Bishop seems swell com-

pany. Forceful and straight talk-

ing, he knows the value of a

gag. A holy man, he has the

screen qualities of an able actor.

He knows more about real show-

manship than half the top figures

of Broadway. There is a hypno-

tic quality in his gaze, but is not

Working alone in video with-

out a quiz, a jackpot, a panel, a

ballet, a song hit, a sletzer bottle

or a tap dancer is close to being

regarded as sure death. The video

Bishop does it, and for a full

half hour, without a moment's in-

terruption even for station iden-

tification. He triumphs. Maybe

the video audience's love of a

knockabout act is reflected, for

nobody on any program at the

same hour takes the beating that

Satan takes. And it ain't merely

seltzer and custards. The Man

With the Horns and Forked Tail

looks worse late Tuesday night

than anybody else in video, in-

cluding the Texas badmen in the

Here is a victory of dignity

over the slapstick, the church

over knockabout vaudeville and

clarity over pandemonium. It is

a sort of triumph of mind over

"patter." You could have had 100

to 1 and your money back six

months ago if you had wanted te

bet that the comics would even

and when the world is in a state

they thirst for truth and that

they are gripped by a spiritual

one that puts anybody to sleep.

Washington Report -by Fulton Lewis, Jr.



I use this space ef that Sena-Guy M. Giltte. Democrat of Iowa, failed call Paul lensen Appleby s a witness bere his sub-

I was really loaded for this one. having placed Appleby in a special niche for personal attention ever since 1933 when he began trotting around at the heels of Henry Wallace and the assorted Communists in the department of Lee Pressman, Nathan Witt, John Abt and others.

Appleby was in town, but the subcommittee, trying to disengage itself from public slaughter after harassing Senator Joseph R. Md-Carthy with prospective witnesses who turned out to be in insane asylums, had to postpone Appleby's appearance.

Appleby, now dean of the School of Public Administration at Syracuse University, said hecouldn't wait. We filed a statement with the Gillette subcommittee, but it is not likely to beincluded in the public record. Senator Herman Welker, Repub-

lican of Idaho, objected. What puzzles me is why Senate committees are still calling onprofessors like Appleby to advise them on public matters. I tried to resolve my bewilderment by asking the subcommittee staff just who had hired Appleby to offer advice on how our national elections should be conducted, and how much his services are costing us taxpayers. Everybody ducked. Nobody knew. But

somebody invited him. There is one clue. In a public statement at the time of Appleby's arrival in Washington, Senator Gillette announced that the professor was the next witness, and that he had been helping the subcommittee for some time in explain. preparing remedial legislation for

our election laws. The best I could get out of the Factographs Senator's office is that Appleby actually had no connection with the subcommittee, but had been half as much coal as the United asked to offer suggestions. I'm States in 1951. told the Senator didn't ask him; no other Senator on the subcommittee admits asking him; nobody on the staff admits issuing an invitation. So you can see why I remain puzzled.

Appleby will go down in history as the author of a scintillating remark made in 1946 at a time that the nation was trying may grow as much as four feet to rid itself of Communist leeches across.

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Washington- on the public payroll. He said: "Government employees have express my just as much right to be a Com-

munist as a Democrat or a Re-

publican." Congressman Fred Bradley of Michigan inserted Appleby's deathless prose in the Congres-

sional Record, January 24, 1946. Appleby was on the Department of Agriculture payroll for mmittee in- 11 years. Later he progressed to ves tigating the Bureau of the Budget, although his only experience in fiscal matters was what he got as a one-time publisher and editorial

writer for a weekly newspaper. While assistant director of the Bureau of the Budget, from 1944 Garland's ex-groom Vincent Minto 1947, funds for the U. S. Civil Service Commission investigative agriculture such as Alger Hiss, staff were scuttled. The Civil Service Commission had been alert to the Communist menace. Senator Karl Mundt, Republican Hudson and Ann Blythe of Girlof South Dakota, then a representative, charged that the Bureau tan humidity . . . Batista has the of the Budget "crippled" the in- assassination - jitters. Intimates. vestigative arm of the Civil Service Commission and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

In 1946, while Appleby was Assistant boss of the Bureau of the Flip Rosen weds Terry Blumberg Budget, the house Civil Service Commission issued a report which Series . . . J. Dimaggio will holi-

"It is worthy to note that the Bureau of the Budget has been being kodak'd . . . Coasters hear unwilling to approve adequate that Maureen O'Hara's top O'funds for the investigative staff. Budget Bureau officials George F. Schwarzwalder and Weldon Coothe executive order which blanketed thousands of OWI and OSS employees into the State Department and did more than any single act to change the complexion

of this department." I'm not through with Appleby, give the committee a chance to

Great Britain produced about

Modern sealing wax contains no wax, although wax was used for this purpose in the Middle Ages.

According to law, the least number of persons that can create a

Leaves of a giant water lily

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On Broadway

-by Walter Winchell



About Town The Robert Merrills (Roberta Peters) will "never reconcile," according to insiders. She requested a di-

weeks after the merger. It was inlawful . Lord Bertrand Russell, 80, now being divorced, feels no pain. One of Chicago's beauteous distaff doctors is the reason . . . Judy elli and Nina Foch are a Romeo & Julietching . . . The Marahajah of Palumpur planes here next week. Reason: Julia of Darvas & Julia at the Latin Q ... Rock town caused the current Manhatcan get no closer than a phone Will Rogers' daughter Mary's new consoler is Prentiss Kent . . . Cleveland's star clouter (of Alabama) after the World day in Buffalo next week where:

Honey is a big Mexican O'Fficial. The Washington Wire: Ambasper will be remembered as having: sador O'Dwyer has assured the been strangely active some years. White House he will reply to specitic charges (in a lengthy publ subversive files in the Army, statement) after the Democratic Navy and Civil Service. Sub- convention . . . Ike's insiders exversive files according to pect Paul Hoffman to be Sec'y of Schwarzwalder, 'should have a State and Dewey See'y of Delean and hungry look.' He is al- fense if Ike wins . . . Hoffman so credited with having written tailored and manicured Eisenhower's Abilene speech . . . Builitt ditto'd Taft's . . . Encouraged by the High Court's decision on "The Miracle" the movie industry will go to war on all state censors. Eric Johnston chiefing the fight . . . Fred (St. Louis Cards) but we'll sit it out for now, to Saigh's tax evasion hearing has been deferred until the 20th . . . The N. Y. Federal Grand Jury is about to return a bunch of indictments charging large scalegold sinuggling . . . The UN offi-cial being probed (because he was hired out of top-level of N.Y. State Communist Party) is ini-

> "Postmarked Moscow" by Lydia: Kirk (wife of the ex-U.S. Ambassador to Russia) is the Literary Guild's choice for July . . . The Kay Kysers (Georgia Carroll) will be 5 in the Fall . . . The Thomas J. Watson, jrs. (of Int'l Business Machines) expect their 5th image . . . Ted Angel and pretty Mary Campbell, a nurse, merge in Sept. His granddad was former Yale prexy . . . Max Conrad will fly the Atlantic in a Piper Cub again this week . . . Mickey Cohen, confined at McNeil Island, has been transferred to the haberdashery concession. The wags comment: "Next stop The White House?" . . . A UN staffer (among translators) is under surveillance. He has a Commy front record a mile long . . . Feds expect some hoodlum shooting in Chicago on Friday the 13th . . . Myron Me-Cormick is back in the "So. Pac." cast after whipping virus . . . Tommy Manville is down to his last \$39,000,000 . . . Countess Lorraine Manville DuMonceau de Hergendal is taking the Las Vegas-pipe.

The Cablest The top Riviera romance: Raimonda Ciano the talk of the Street, Kept (dghtr of the late Count Ciano) and Edda Mussolini, and the great-grandson of Prinzessin Julia Bonaparte, dghtr of Napoleon . . . The Duke of Harrar (son of Emporor Haile Selassie) packing to enter Johns Hopkins (Baitimore) Mrs. Herman Goering, widow

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Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis



I ever did in college.

But never let the snoopees know that you ARE snooping on waitress "Wait till I get YOU." If you do they'll immediately

be something else - something that they want you to believe they are.

dinner in the Hotel Alexander in are it!" Hagerstown, Md.

very elegant couple.

The Walcott-Charles fight, according to Harlem buzz, was a never said a word and never "dipsy." Many negro showfolk were tipped to lay all they could: on the champ-on the afternoon of the bout . . . Alan Dale's constant caller at the Roxy is socialite-actress Louise Prentiss of Conn. . . . Tax men will go to: finished their meal and he paid work on entertainers' Capitals Gains deals. And performers who: ly, but, anyway, I don't think he are gifted with autos. Mr. Whiskers argues it is all income and must be tax'd . . . John Bates has resigned from Kenyon & Eckhardt, the ad agency . . . Jack E. Leonard's click at the Riviera is premiere spectators howling . . . Ginny Simms and Bob Calhoun didn't care who ogled their handholding at Toni's Caprice . Luchow's Jan Mitchell and Virginia de Luce are closer than sauerbraten mit noodles . . . A Cong. Committee suspects a fedof Fatzo Goering, has rejected eral attorney, allegedly on Alger

upstairs."

And, of course, he was smiling.

When it came time to leave,

too. But HIS smile said to the

the man put a dollar bill on the

Still smiling, his wife exclaim-

ed, "Are you MAD? A dollar tip

for a four dollar meal? If there-

She snatched the bill from the

The two left, still smiling, But

Here is another snooping epi-

Another married couple next to

sixties and both looked like-oh,

like almost anybody. Just nice

All through the meal they

smiled. They just looked out of

the picture window into the won-

derful Blue Ridge Mountains of

The chocolate ice cream came-

and still not a word. Slowly they

the bill. The waitress was home-

would have left more than a

quarter even if she had been a

bathing beauty in a Bikini suit.

"Come on, sweetheart, let's go"

"O. K., dear," she replied-and

there was utter companionship

and contentment personified as

bright and shiny 1952 car.

by the arm and said:

Virginia.

Shenandoah National Park.

table, put it in her purse, took

out a quarter, a dime and a nick-



papermen I am cute little waitress whom the husinveterate band tried his darndest to imand incurable press with his irresistability. And I love to stick be impressed.

my nose into. While he thought he was very other people's clever about his flirtation, the business, and by wife, of course, was on to him. so doing I think I have learned much more about life than

Do try it sometime, It's good

stop being themselves and try to table for the waitress.

The other day I was having my was ever a sitly ass you certainly

At the next table there was a

el and put THEM down for a tip. star her beautiful 17 year old dghtr . . . The German Gov't is Pd hate to have been in their hedging on reimbursing the vicroom when the explosion came. tims of Hitler's savagery, Claim they just can't do it, not enough there and then: A woman is money. But they are paying over 150 million \$ to former Wehrdough on the side. macht officers and civil servants . . The most conservative observers expect war not later than Meadows Lodge, 3,560 feet up in

December '54 . . . The rage of Parisociety is La Marquise de Portago (the former Carole Mc. Daniels) of Dixie. They adore here my table. They were both in the French plus Deep South accent,

numerous Munich movie offers to Hiss's team!



The entertainonly the video audiences and producers thinking; he has the

10 Years 20 The Once Over

-by C. H. Westbrook

Ago

10 Years Ago

Tobyhanna - Twenty-two students were graduated from Tobyhanna township H. S. Greetings were extended by Thomas Miller, vice-president of Class of 1942. Orations were presented by Margaret Kerrick, first honor student and Virginia Blakeslee, second honor student.

Water Gap-Dr. Nathan G. Meyer made the address at Delaware Water Gap schools at the Methodist Church: County Commissioner Ramsey presented the American Legion award to William Widdoss, the Legion Auxiliary award to Kathleen Mansfield and the D. A. R. award to Marshall Myers, Jr.

Clearview-A strawberry festival will be held at Clearview school. The Stroud band, directed by Paul Bartholomew, will furnish music. Mrs. Walter Shoemaker is chairlady of committee

To Buffalo-Miss Doris Pipher is in Buffalo visiting friends.

20 Years Ago

Chemical-More than 200 attended the card party and dance They were waited on by a very for benefit of Chemical Fire Co. Bernie Whitman and his musicians furnished music for the LeRoy Mikels was she seemed to be quite willing to awarded the door prize.

Garden Clubs - Mrs. Mollie Bushkill, entertained fellow members of the Bushkill Garden Club sect. And we predict his success has clicked. In a day when a But she kept on smiling—with at a bridge party. The Dingman's will cause a stirring in the good sermon has become extra her mouth although there was Ferry Garden Club will meet at churches of all faiths and soon rare, when nine out of ten public the home of its president, Mrs. L. ed to say, "Wait till I get you

> Auxiliary-The Junior Auxiliary of the General Hospital will meet at the Cataract House, Minisink Hills, with Mrs. R. Clifford Smith in the chair.

> Ministerium-Rev. P. N. Wohlsen. St. John's Lutheran Church, attended meeting of the Ministerium, Lancaster.

Hollywood

-by Gene Handsaker

Hollywood - A little man in red-striped pajamas swung into the camera saddle and squinted through the eyepiece. Then he One thing I did learn right walked into the scene-a couch in a humble rooming house and never too mad to make a little lay down. Charlie Chaplin was making added scenes for his newest film, "Limelight." sode-this one at lunch at Big: After he had lain still for per-

haps a minute, pretending to sleep, he raised his white-thatched head and said, "Cut!" Charlie is writer, director, producer, composer of background music, wardrobe-selecter, and star.

Why does he do so much of the work himself?-you ask moments later in his dressing room, Chaplin, a robe around him now, is surprisingly relaxed and affable -less a mystery man than he has seemed. He grins his famous toothy little grin.

"It's the nature of the beast," he says. "I always have done it that way. It wouldn't be me if it weren't done that way. It's a onemy in show

"I was two and a half years writing this thing and another Then he got up, took his wife nine months writing the music. I play the plane by ear and put my ideas down on a tape recorder. Then my arranger, Ray Raash, comes in, and I tell him what I want.

the two walked out into the sun-"It's a damned well-polished script, an incident in the life of At the next Overlook I caught a comedian. An old man on his up with them. Just as they were way out meets a young girl on walking, arm in arm, to their the way up."

Chaplin's next film after this And I was glad that I had one? "Maybe a story of Bohemian life in New York, with a nosment world has been a miracle of miracles. One of Broadway's ancient beliefs about what constitutes audience has

been flattened. The long-held view of radio and video (swallowed whole from the movie folks) that a program slanted toward a thinking public has two strikes on it has been knocked out of the lot. The sensation of television is a clergyman and a sermon! The more so because they have been on an hour and a night of the toughest competition, Tuesday nights at 8 p. m. Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, coming on the video as a top preacher man, has within a few weeks; built up one of the largest audiences of the air. Variety could headline it "Parson Panics Airwave-Pix.

That there is such a thing as: sleepless sermon and that, delivered with the glow and forcefulness of the old-time evangelists, it has a tremendous appeal, has been rediscovered. Bishop Sheen is one of the great preachers of America, He has just about everything, including stage presence, personal charm, a brilliant mind, a fine voice and a real understanding of the value of a punch line and a laugh. Although a Roman Catholic he generalizes his talks so that they are easy know that a parson was on the to take, regardless of creed or air. But not now, The Bishor

talgic theme." Might he ever revive his shuffling tramp charac- to you) he has demonstrated that, ter? "I work spontaneously, If an human beings have minds, that idea came, I would,"

Where does he get the energy and drive, at 63, for his all-sided subject treated with occasiona work? If you're interested, you comedy relief and handled in a do something." Then Charlie chuckled and recalled something: that happened the night before.

went for a drive with his wife, Oona. He felt guilty at having gone off his recent reducing diet. When he got home, he donned three sweaters and trotted 32 laps -two miles-around his tennis court. A hot bath for an hour and he figured he'd shed the extra weight his indulgence had added. Five hours sleep, and

speakers are pretty foggy minded of deep perplexity (worried stift

way it can be understood. Vanishing Americanisms "You can't overcharge the cus-He ate a souffle at dinner. He tomer and be a success."

"This is a full quart."

"I wouldn't fool you."

worried about corruption?

A guy I like is Chidsey Ghent He says, "I want no argument." Can You Remember Away back when politicians

Unique and Extraordinary

back to his studio.

-By E. Simms Campbell



"Of course, the salary is low . . . but every night in the second act you est a STY_COURSE DINNER!"

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Fine Quizzes Taft, Ike On **Aid Spending**

Harrisburg, (A)-Gov, John S Fine said yesterday that a big question in his mind on the foreign aid issue was "the degree of spending" favored by Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sen. Robert A. Taft.

The Pennsylvania Governor, however, emphasized anew at his news conference it was doubtful if he will express a preference for the Republican presidential nomination before the Chicago conven-

The Governor, as chairman of the State's big delegation to the convention, telegraphed each of the 70 delegates and alternates, inviting them to meet Eisenhower this Friday at the retired general's farm near the Gettysburg Battle-

The Governor will make arrangements for a later meeting of the delegates and alternates with Sen. Taft. The time and place of the Taft meeting, he said, has yet to be fixed.

After the Taft and Eisenhower meetings, the Governor said he "will sit down and counsel with them (the delegates) and all of us will come to a conclusion as to whom we will support" By that means, he added, "I

believe we will avoid any rancor within the ranks."

the Governor's leadership.

after his return from New York where he conferred with Eisenforeign affairs.

neither security nor peace."

Eisenhower, Fine said, "feels, I tween buyer and seller. think, we are at the peak of foreign expenditures," Taft's position on the subject, he said has been have been doing.

Governor remarked that a big aptitude and imagination. question in his mind between the The modern salesman must Richard D. Irwon, Inc., 1951. Tan- Synodical Missionary Society, Septwo was "the degree of spending" know his product and the compli- sill, Donald B.; So You're Going to arate sessions of the two organizain foreign aid.

ting it off," Fine said.

There was no mention in Fine's insight into human nature. telegram to the delegates about expenses. A reporter asked Fine Sales is perhaps the most vital if expenses would be paid by the Eisenhower organization. The Gov-more and more companies are mor laughed off the without answering it.

Iran Pleads **Against Court** Interference

The Hague, The Netherlands (A) Mohammed Mossadagh, Iran's aged and emotional Premier, pleaded with the World Court yesterday to keep hands off Iran's billion-dollar wrangle with Great Britain over vital oil production in his desert land.

Speaking at times with great agitation, Mossadegh accused Britain and the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. of operating a "state within a state" in Iran, of indulging in intrigue and corruption before finally appealing to the International Court of Justice for help after *Iran has seized the rich oil properties developed by British capital.

Iran's action was taken as a "sovereign and free country," the Premier asserted, and the court has no power to interfere as the British contend in arguing Iran violated international law. Mossadegh asked the justices to declare themselves incompetent to rule and leave the dispute where it is, no matter how unhappy either party

might be. Atty. Gen. Sir Lionel Heald will present Britain's argument that the agreement between the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. and the Iranian government actually amounted to a treaty and that Iran had promised to submit treaty disputes to the international court. What the justices will decide possibly may not be known until the end of

A three-year drought reduced the cattle population of the giant King Ranch in Southern Texas from 85,000 to 60,000.

KNOCK A COLD! - with -BLUE Cold Capsules - 50c - -Buy them at -LeBAR'S DRUG STORE

High School # 5



ficially is uninstructed for any portunities for high school and col- Courses such as psychology, lit. attended along with county leaders guests at the Drake home. candidate. A poll showed 20 fav-oring Eisenhower, 18 leaning tional fields. They are based on oring Eisenhower, 18 leaning tional fields. They are based on composition would help broaden counties. toward Taft with the remaining 32 a prospectus prepared by Fenn uncommitted but inclined to follow the Governor's leadership.

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Sales

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"I am concerned about the tre-mendous expenditures which are the modern salesman knows that who is willing to apply himself and being made for foreign economy such techniques, while frequently gain mastery of the art of selling. and foreign armament. Without effective, do not spell service . . . will have a bright future in selling. Mould, Erie, was chosen yesterday C. Frisbie and daughter, Ola of American solvency there can be the vital key in establishing con-Success in this field is limited only as moderator of the Pennsylvania Stroudsburg tinuous and profitable relations be- by ability and training. There are Synod of the Presbyterian Church

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cated processes entering into its -Sell, John C. Winston Company, tions will be held daily with a joint "I don't think anyone is for cut-should have a knowledge of advermanufacture and distribution. He 1939. Fine said he would be "perfectly satisfied" with Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur as the keynote speaker at the national convention but had the national convention but

College Training in Sales

question thinking in terms of scientific sell-

ing and college-trained personnel. As a future salesman you would probably major in marketing, with emphasis on principles of marketing, advertising, wholesale and retail selling, the psychology of selling and advertising, merchandis-

The retail soles clerk has been called the "backbone of our economy."

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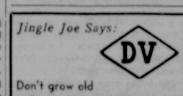
The steady growth of all business fields and the need to move fauver told reporters: an ever-increasing volume and va-

ing entrance to the field. The sales never enough good salesmen.

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New York Butter

New York, (AP) Butter 2 days, 650,302, firm. Wholesale prices of bulk cartons: Creamery, higher than 62 score AA fresh 70 cents; 92 score A fresh 69; 90 score H fresh 68½; 80 score C fresh unquoted.



Sitting here in the Sun, Grab our tours, And have some fun!

Kefauver Sees Strong Support Plans Opening Play Center Of Playground Opens Today From Keystone The East Stroudsburg pley-ground will open Wednesday at

Harrisburg (P)-Sen. Estes Keauver predicted yesterday he will Free swimming instruction and pool open tomorrow at 1 p.m. his bid for the party's presidential grounds.

held in conjuntion with a luncheon summer. meeting with Reystone Democrats -

Kefauver, who came here with Delaware his wife at the request of four Philadelphia Democratic leaders, who came here the property of four Philadelphia Democratic leaders, the Water Gap said he had "every confidence" he could carry Pennsylvania in the presidential election.

Some 200 Democrats from all porter. Three other Philadelphia Decker of Main St. the meeting.

nothing officially to do with the sum was realized. Democratic party organization in An American coin, dated 1876 Pennsylvania.

"This is just an informal meeting acquaint delegates with Sen. Kedacquaint delegates with Sen.

mitteeman, was absent from the eph T. Wallace. luncheon. Asked about this, Ke- Those celebrating birthday anni- Stroudsburg.

hower on Sunday. He said a large Caveat Emptor . . . let the buyer riety of goods and services, has graduation exercises to attend in Gorden Akers, and Robert Drake. the U. S. national forests for recognitional purposes in 1951. Pittsburgh today."

State Presbyterian Synod Elects Erie Man As Moderator

as 500 delegates opened a weeklong annual meeting Mould, an elder of the Church of

more for themselves than they profesional salesman. But to make Seiling, Richard D. Irwon, Inc., burg, as presiding officer of the It was at that point that the requires the utmost in knowledge, A. and Wright, Milburn D.: Sales- Meeting with the synod is the manship, Principle and Methods, church's Pennsylvania Women's

meeting each night. A memorial service for 30 pastors who died since the last meet-

ing was held last night.



East Borough

ground will open Wednesday at

Phone 3026

parts of Pennsylvania attended the lunhceon meeting called by Richardson Dilworth, Philadelphia district attorney and a Kefauver sup- Hills, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

upporters of Kefauver assisted in The penny supper, sponsored by the WSCS of the Methodist day on the nomination of Thomas Both Kefauver and Dilworth em- Church, was a success. A large chasized that the meeting had crowd attended, and a substantial a reappointment on the Federal

was found by John Jennings Sr., "This is just an informal meeting while working in his garden.

versaries this week are Peter Al-"I understand Mr. Lawrence had len Labar, Mrs. Dorothy Shafer, About 30 million people visited

> and formerly of Delaware Water Gap is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Friend Akers. Weekend guests of Miss Stella Skjdmore were Mr. and Mrs. Fred

DePue and Mrs. Olive Tilton, all Chambersburg (A) - A. Lester Sunday dinner guests Arthur Clarkson home were Mrs. Arthur

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson



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The playground will be open during the summer from 9:30 a.m to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Fri-

There are a number of pieces of new equipment in the playground.

Buchanan Hearing Open To Public

Washington (A) - The Senate Commerce Committee yesterday announced a public hearing Mon-Buchanan, of Pennsylvania, to Power Commission for the term expiring June 22, 1957.

It will be conducted by a subcommittee headed by Sen. O'Conor, (D-Md), and including Sens. Magnuson (D-Wash) and Tobey (R-

and Mrs. George L. Lee on Sun-

Callers on Saturday at the home were Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Ace and daughters, Rhonda and Patricia, of

Mrs. Samuel Shinn of Easton, reational purposes in 1951.



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OPERATION SUCCESSFUL. Mrs. Julia Mansbach, chairman of last night's supper for Anna Logan Society of the General Hospital is shown in an informal moment which caught Mrs. Robert A. Miller, retiring president, and Mrs. Anna K. Meixell, incoming president, assisting her to don a surgeon's out-

Officers Of Anna Logan Begin Term

Anna Logan Society of the General Hospital last night voted to sponsor sale of tickets for the Laurel Ball, with a percentage of their ticket sale going for the benefit of the General Hospital

Harold Swenson, director of this year's Laurel Blossom fes-Vivity for the Vacation Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, spoke to the members concerning the rashion show, the selection of a Laurel Blossom Queen from local princesses, and other highlights of the ball to be held June 25 at Shawnee Inn, and of the auggestion to have the hospital auxiliaries of the county take charge of the individual ticket

The project will be the first for the new administration of the Anna Logan Society which took office last night, and which in-cludes Mrs. Anna K. Meixell, president; Mrs. William Shearer and Mrs. Harry Sutton, vice presidents; Mrs. Max Stadfeld, secretary; Mrs. John Frank, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ralph Brodsky, treasurer; Mrs. Kenneth Skelton, assistant treasurer. The meeting followed a covered dish supper at the YMCA for members and their families with Mrs. Robert Miller, president for the past two years, presiding. The invocation was given by Rev.

Dr. P. N. Wohlser Following the dinner, a summary of the accomplishments of the past two years as reflected in ... the money raised, and spent, for the hospital by the Anna Logan Society was given in the biennial report of Mrs. James Mader, retiring treasure

chase a radiograph for the hos- volunteers on the committee priorities committee of the hospital board and staff. Proceeds from the Laurel Ball ticket sales

will be used for this project. Mrs. Miller presented a certificate of merit from the society to Mrs. Robert Schell for her team, which secured the largest number of members during the past two years, Mrs. Horace ren Hontz. Westbrook was voted into honorary membership.

Mrs. Anna K. Meixell in re- tee for the dinner.



Miss Harriet Shafer

Miss Shafer EngagedTo D. R. Wallace

Mrs. Elwood Longyhore, of Sciota, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Harriet M. Shafer, to Douglas R. Waliace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wallace, of 608 Bryant St., South Stroudsburg.

Miss Shafer was graduated the class of 1952, and is now employed at J. J. Newberry and Co. Mr. Wallace was graduated from Stroudsburg High School in the class of 1951, and is employed

at Sears. No date has been set for the

auming the presidency announced that Mrs. Miller would serve as The group also voted to pur- a ways and means chairman with bringing suggested projects to the society for action.

She also annouced the names of the team captains to serve during the next year: Mrs. Joseph Andre, Mrs. James Mader, Mrs. Eugene Emmerich, Mrs. Melvin Fetterhoff, Mrs. William Kopenhaver, Miss Isabel Finn. Mrs. J. R. Gavin and Mrs. War-

Mrs. Julia Mansbach served as chairman of the hostess commit-

Letitia Carter To Wed Here Saturday

Mrs. Huntingdon T. Carter announces the approaching marriage of her daughter Miss Letitia A. Carter, to Cran H. Barrow, son of Mrs. May Barrow of Odessa,

They will be married in the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg on Saturday, June 14, at 2 o'clock. Friends are welcome at the church,

Miss Carter, who received her degree in mathematics from H. Sophie Newcomb College, in New Orleans, La., is employed as engineer assistant, RCA Communications in New York.

Mr. Barrow, with a BS in physlcs from California University of Technology, and a BA in Art, University of Washington, is at present a candidate for his magters degree in Physics from New York University and is connected High School. with a government research pro-

Koerner-Wallace WeddingIn California

from Stroudsburg High School in has been received here of the marriage of Sgt. William Koerner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Koerner, to Miss Carol Jane Wallace of Sunnymead, Calif.

The wedding took place on Saturday afternoon, June 7 in the Helen Booth, 415 Normal St., Presbyterian Church in Sunny- 6:30 p. m. mead. The couple plan to visit the near future.

Children's Aid Board Luesday

The board of directors of the Monroe County Children's Aid Society will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. for the final meeting until fall.

Officers of the board will be elected for the coming year, and the report of the committee which has been making a study on board member responsibility will be giv-



The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor - Phone 2160-R

Westfield Church Scene Of Wedding

Miss Hilde Hinterleitner, of Mrs. William Hinterleitner of Westfield, N. J., became the bride of Howard W. Hobbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hobbs of Stroudsburg were married on Saturday, May 28, at 8 p.m. in the Redeemer Lutheran Church of Westfield. The pastor, Rev. Walter A. Revning performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Chatelaine.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a ballerlina-length gown of Chantilly lace with an illusion neckline and scalloped hem. Her elbow length nylon tulle veil was held in place by a lace Juliet cap and she carried a colonial bouquet of white flow-

Miss Shirley F. Smith, of Westfield, maid-of-honor, was attired in a gown of green net over satin, ballerina length. She wore a matching green Juliet cap and carried a colonial bouquet of white flowers.

Harry Hobbs, of Stroudsburg, was best man for his brother, and Albert Gumm, also of Stroudsburg, and Adolph Hinterleitner, of Brooklyn, N. Y., uncle of the

bride, ushered. For traveling the bride chose a grey shantung suit with black

Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from State Teachers College, East Strouds-burg. Mrs. Hobbs is also a graduate of Westfield High School. and her husband of Stroudsburg

Calendar Of Events

Tuesday, June 10 Gideons of the Stroudsburgs at

home of Verdon Frailey, Stroudsburg RD3. Women's Aux. to ITU banquet

at Diamond Inn, Saylorsburg, 7 Christian Pals Class, Stroudsburg Methodist, at home of Mrs.

Faithful Workers, Hamilton Sgt. Koerner's parents here in Union Sunday school at home of

Mrs. Floyd Bittenbender. Mothers Club of YMCA at JUST home of Mrs. Mary Katz. ome of Mrs. Mary Katz.
St. John's Commandery, No. 186 Between

Knights of Malta, 8 p m., at Malta Marshalls Creek Fire Co. Aux.

supper meeting at Mrs. Lawton Huffman's, 6:30. SPCA Executive board, Stroudsburg Municipal building, 7:30 p.

Ladies Aux., Printing Press-man's Union, CLU, 7:30 p.m. General Hospital Auxiliary, at Mountain Manor, 2:30 p.m.

Women's Missionary Society, St. John's Lutheran, 8 p.m. Consistory, Zion Reformed

Church, 8 p.m. Children's Aid Society board, 2:30, 713 Sarah St.

Many Activities At St. John's This Week

St. John's Lutheran church has a full program of activities for this week. Tonight at 8 o'clock the Women's Missionary Society will hold its monthly study, business and social meeting in the social rooms. A fine program has been arranged by the officers and the committee in charge.

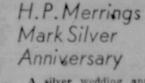
On Wednesday night the Luther League will hold its devotional, business and social meeting at 7 o'clock in the church school room. Plans will be completed for the hay ride next Saturday and also for the annual outing and pienic of the Luther League of the Allentown Conference which will be sponsored by the St. John's group of young people on Saturday afternoon, June 18 at Paradise

Falis.

The A. F. Everett class will hold its monthly business and social meeting on Wednesday night at the parsonage. The officers look for a large attendance of mem-

The choirs of the church will rehearse on Thursday at the appointed hours and the Lather League sponsored havride for the young people of the church school





A silver wedding anniversary party was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Merring at their home in Arlington Heights on Saturday. An outdoor picnic supper was held in the afternoon and was followed by refreshments later, including a large 25th anniversary wedding cake, ice cream and punch, Mr. and Mrs. Merring received many gifts.

Those attending the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Merring, Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Evans and family, Robert Evans and daughter Rosemary, all of Stroudsburg: Mr. and Mrs. William Detwiler and family, Marcellus, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grebs and family, Bethlehem, and the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Merring and their sons, Jean and Neil.

Girl Scouts, Brownies Give To Camp Fund

The Brownie Troop celebrated its first birthday on Friday night when the members of Girl Scout Troop 18, which also meets at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church, joined them in a birthday party.

Three members of the troop, Kay Altemose, Kathleen Kintz, and Sandra Newhart received their year-pins; one new Brownie, Carolyn Majestic, was inducted, and Suzanne Weber received her Brownie wings and flew up to troop 13 where she was welcomed by the leader, Mrs. Merlin Rutt. Mrs. Helen Teeter is Brownie leader.

After the program the Browntes and Scouts served refreshments to their parents.

The purents joined in a col-lection for the Girl Scout Camp building fund, contributing \$6. The two troops voted to contribute the balance in their treasuries to the same fund, with the Girl Scouts giving \$4.50 and the Brownies \$14.

Mrs. Joseph Jaffee, of Second St., Stroudsburg, is spending a week in New York City with rel-

-By Bobby Westbrook

Wow-me, the news was breaking fast last night, and the pic- and carried a bridal bouquet of tures as well. With five one-col- pink roses and white iris with umn cuts to reckon with, it's liable to take a miracle to have There are times when it would be much simpler to quote the SHS Mountaineer, "to get back to my ironing".

But the thing is, there are a whole host of people who do a whole lot of work outside of their own homes-and don't even get paid for it. Community service takes a lot of time, and as Ike Miller said at Anna Logan last night, the husbands should get some of these halos, too, for their patience in putting up with late dinners, skimpy lunckes, and endless baby-sitting while their wives go about doing good.

Anyway, it was nice of the Anna Logans to include the husbands in their picnic supper meeting at the close of the year. Enough good viands to take the sting out of bread and jelly for dessert next winter, maybe, while that luscious looking cake in the pantry goes to the bake sale.

Meanwhile there's a whole summer without meetings ahead of us, we keep telling ourselves. And look at that calendar - 14 meetings not counting the shindig at Tamiment. -Listen To-

Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:05 a.m.

will begin at the church on Saturday at 6:30 o'clock.





VICTORIA COUNCIL, Daughters of America, at the party marking their 40th anniversary entertained many visiting dignitaries. Seated from left to right: national representative Ella German; state council, Margaret M. Rapp; State judiciary, Mary Brown; state secretary, Roma Raboert; Stella Butz, Nellie Millard and Ida Hilliard. Standing: first row; Vinnie Hay, Marion Burk, Ruth Long, Councilor Ida Strunk, Flossie Stiff; district deputy, Margaret Smith; state warden, Sadie Bill; Deputy Star Council, No. 16, Ruth Hetrick; past state council No. 28, Mary Dech; Arlene Young, Mary Van Why, Dolly Erdman, Margaret Janusz, Virgie Fleming. Back row, Agnes Smith, Edith Everitt, Jennie Meixell, Stella Metzgar, Hazel Detrick, Elizabeth Hintze.

- presented each of the visiting of-

ficers who spoke briefly. State

Councilor Margaret M. Rapp was

the chief speaker, describing her

travels over the state visiting

Daughters of America chapters

and complimenting the local

Each officer was presented with

a gift by the council, and a re-

ception was held after the meet-

ing with refreshments served in

the dining room of the lodge hall,

which had been filled with Spring

flowers. The committee in charge included Agnes Smith,

Cora Price, Ida Hilliard, Lizzie

Plans were made for the an-

nual banquet to be held at

Green's Guest Farm on June 18.

Reservations must be made by

June 11 with any members of the

committee which includes Mrs.

Ruth Long, Chipperfield Drive;

Flossie Stiff, Ida Hilliard and Ida

Hintze and Ida M. Strunk.

chapter on their accomplish-

State, District Officers At Local Daughters Of America

Eight state officers and three district deputies honored Victoria Council, No. 165, Daughters of America, at the celebration of their 40th anniversary on Friday at the Odd Fellows Hall,

Mrs. Ida M. Strunk, local councilor, presided at the meeting and

ments.

Cousins Are Baptized At Zion Church

David Glen Lowry, son of Joseph Kitchen Lowry and Caroline Lowry, of Broad St., Stroudsburg, and Claudia Jan Miller, daughter of Claude T. Miller and Janice Lowry Miller, of Ann St., Stroudsburg, were baptized by Rev. Frank H. Blatt, minister of the Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church, Stroudsburg, yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock

Those in attendance at the ceremony were Mrs. Florine Lowry, maternal and paternal grandmother of the young cousins; Mrs. Mae L. Fahringer, paternal and maternal great-aunt, and her daughter, Molly Fahringer; Miss Jean Lowry, greataunt; C. E. Andre, great-greatuncle, and Mrs. Elsie Stanford.

Afternoon Bridge Club . At Morgan's

Portland - Mrs. Harry Morgan was hostess to the afternoon card club at her home on State St. on Thursday afternoon. Prizes for bridge were won by Mrs. Horace Rusling and Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon

Present were Mrs. John Herring of Carrabella, Fia.; Mrs. Bert Transue, and Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon of Mount Bethel; Mrs. Horace Rusling, Mrs. Ernest Courtney, Mrs. Blair Rusling, Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, and

The club will meet next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Horace Busling.

Rehearsal at Sciota Sciota-Members of the degree

team of the Sciota Rebekah Lodge have been asked to meet for rehearsal on Friday, June 13,



Next to one of our Frigidaire air conditioning units, I can think of nothing that would have cooled the town more effectively than yesterday's lunch-hour downpour. When I left the office, there wasn't a breeze within miles. An hour later it was necessary (temporarily, at least) to lower two windows.

The attractive blond girl shopping at our cosmetics counter yes-After a tour of Niagara Falls terday was Betsy Smith, who reand Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Ser- cently won national honors for her fass will reside in Brodheadsville. Poetry, and appeared on one of For traveling the bride wore a She tells me that several listeners beige suit with brown accessor- asked for copies of the verse read ies and a corsage of orange de- that morning. Betsy graduated just the other evening from The bride is a graduate of Stroudsburg High.

Stroudsburg High School and is I also glimpsed Zandra Lee, this employed at the Monroe Ribbon year's SHS salutatorian, and Mar-Mills: Mr. Serfass was graduated gy Shull, lunching Saturday in our from Chestnuthill High School, Wyckoff Tea Room, Our tea and is engaged in dairy farming. room seems to be a popular meeea for young people these days, and, unless my nose for news deceives FOR CLEAN FLOORS me, those four girls dining just inside the door yesterday were also STROUDSBURG 7038 recent graduates. It seems to me girl graduates are prettier with-Acker and Johnson each successive year. . . . a thought Dependable Floor Maintenance Service Delaware Water Gap, Pa. in which to glory since my own will probably be in the class of

> For the young girl who has a bushel of dreams all centered around parties, dates, and whatever else young girls dream about today (has THAT ever changed, I wonder?) our accessories department offers a new fashion whim as cute as it is practical It's a handbag in the form of a basket, enameled white and covered in slap-dash style with painted "stickers" from magical, far away places, as well as saucy slogans "Poison," says one . . . "Shake Well

Before Using." When these glamour baskets first appeared, they were handsomely lined and retailed at \$15 Imagine! Today, unlined, they sell at \$2.98, and are still so intriguingly different the smart city stores have dificulty keeping them in stock. No doubt about it, they're darling for the girl who likes to be in the know and in the new.

looked so well, but because the studio was more than air condinow wondering whether or not I'm

Serfass-Haney Wedding At Home Altar, Brodheadsville

Miss Orthea Haney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Haney, of Stroudsburg RD 1, and Charles E. Serfass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Effinger Serfass, of Brodheadsville, were married on Saturday, May 31, at 2 o'clock at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Rev. J. S. Kistler, pastor emeri-tus of the Grace Lutheran three-tiered wedding cake form-Church, East Stroudsburg, per- ing the centerpiece.

The bride wore a street-length gown of white lace, with a tightfitting bodice, worn with a bolero jacket with long tapering sleeves, over a full skirt. She wore a white satin hat with a crown of small white flowers, white shoes, white streamers.

Capt. Berneda Serfass, ANC, of the right labels on the right ones. the U.S. Army Hospital, Fort Lee, Va., a sister of the bridegroom, was maid-of-honor. She wore a street-length gown of grey lace with navy blue accessories and carried a bouquet of

> yellow roses. Gordon Haney, of Sciota, brother of the bride, was best man. The ceremony was performed in front of an altar erected at one end of the living room with a large basket of dogwood on top and baskets of gladiolas, iris and other flowers on either side. Music was played by Mrs. Charles

The bride's mother wore a green print dress with a corsage of yellow roses and white carna-A reception for 75 guests fol-

lowed the ceremony, with a

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publican Should be Our Next

Candidate Should Be

by the Monroe Council of Republican Women have been released, and all of the young people who submitted essays are to be guests of the council at the June Republican Day banquet at Shawnee Inn at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. Berntelle Roan, of Barrett winners, Kathleen Yost and David High School, won first place; Gerrity who also won the prac-

James Ifit, second and Patricia tical politics election, will be

Burnley, third, both students at crowned as Mr. and Miss Repub-Stroudsburg High School, and lican at the banquet Wednesday Carol Ann Kresge, Coolbaugh, night. In addition to the major prizes, two prizes were awarded at each of the participating schools. Theme of this year's essays could be either "Why I Think a Re-

with the name supplied by the East Stroudsburg High School



Berntelle Roan, first Winners Announced In Essay Contest Sponsored By GOP

The names of the winners in the teen-age essay contest sponsored

In addition to the winners listed above, other school winners were Emma Possinger and Pat Bowman, Pocono Township High School: Donald Dougherty, Barrett: Harry Dailey, Coolbaugh, and Virginia Hook and President," or "The Republican Richard Albright, Polk.

The Misses Aimee and Lucie Rake was chairman of the essay Mrs. Henry Slaboski,

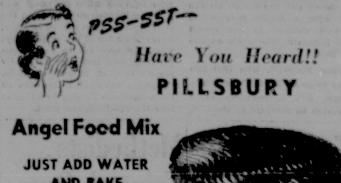


Patricia purnley, third



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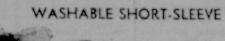


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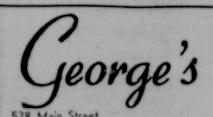
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Kulp's club edged Ronson, 9-7, at

the East Stroudsburg Junior High

school field.

place in the standings.

and six in the third.

to account for the victory.

the top of the same frame.

listed for 6:15 p.m.

Eagles (15) linho, rf

Two box scores follow

Kulp's club limited its scoring

six runs in the third and three in

Worthington Mower at Strouds-

burg Playground. Both games are

Hogan, Burke Join

Trouble

who is seeking his fourth title in

five years, and Burke, the season's

French Champion

Decisions Small

Hospital List

Life of Riley

By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

It is quite possible that the Northampton County American Legion League will hold its annual all-star game in Stroudsburg this eason, providing Gordon Giffels field is available and obtainable for night baseball. The circuit annully uses the money derived from this contest to send all the boys in the league to a baseball game at Shibe Park. Tom Carmella, athletic officer at the George N. Kemp American Legion Post is chairman of the committee entrusted with the task of obtaining a suitable field. The game is scheduled to be played on Sat-

Stroudsburg High can take pride in the fact that it lost in the District 11 playoffs to the team that went on to win District honors, as Allentown rolled over Hegins Township, after scoring nine runs in one inning in the final playoff session on Saturday. The loss broke a wining streak that had reached 20 games for the Hegins club. Allentown needed three pitchers to stop Hegins, the team that eliminated White Haven, but the Canaries had it in the clutch, as Allentown won its first District 11

Vern Fegley, for ten years head basketball coach at Easton High, recently resigned to take a simiarea, is a brother to Gail Fegley Stroudsburg optometrist and softball and bowking performer of Vern almost annually attends the Eastern Pennsylvania Scholastic Coaches Association elinie, which will swing open Its doors once again a week from Monday, at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

Chet Lucki, leading pitcher with Pocono A.C. at the present time, became the proud . father of a bouncing baby boy over the weekend and was passing out cigars prior to Sunday's outing against Portland. Chet is the same fellow who tossed a no-hitter at Roseto, in the Blue Mountain League game recently. Lucki has won all three games that the Pocono A.C. contingent has won thus far this season. Nick Dalessandro, manager of the Roseto entry in the Blue Mountain League, branded as false the reports that he has tossed in the towel as pilot.

Homer, Nick did point out that the rumor first started because of the pressing nature of his work at the bridge construction Golf Tourney program in the nearby Delaware River. But, the former West Ban- Listed At gor leader said that reports that he has resigned are absolutely Shawnee false. Warren "Mag" Loney's Shawnee four errors in yesterday's softball game were reportedly the result in five times at bat.

Ray Steele and Alden "Red" Fetherman may, attend the baseball tryout camp to be run by the New York Yankess in Bangor, at Memorial Park, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week. At least one Yankee ivory hunter would like to see the former East Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg athletic stars attend the affair. Steele was touched for 11 hits in six and one-third innings by Kunkletown on Sunday, but a close examination of the box score will at least partially explain the wholesale assault on the promising right hander, who registered 15 strikeouts during the same length of service. Relief hurler Russell "Lindy" Transue was charged with the loss, as Kunkletown tallied the winning run in the 10th inning.

gor, in the Blue Mountain League, last night and gave the league on Sunday. Jerry, who is reported-leaders their eighth straight victory by a 6 to 2 score.

Leaders their eighth straight victory by a 6 to 2 score.

General Sessions Judge Francis next week. Jim Barnhardt, who the winner. turned to Portsmouth, of the class "B" Piedmont League, by Balti- New Coach Named more, of the International League. The former ESSTC pitcher had a spring trial with the Washington Senators.

Dave Besecker, veteran southpaw hurler who pitched Analomink to victory over West End A.C., on Sunday, in a relief role, was one of the best hurlers in the history of baseball at Pocono High school. Dick Peechatka, veteran righthander who also rates among the best pitchers ever to come out of Pocono High, also turned in a brilliant relief job on Sunday, as Tannersville took the measure of Reeders, 8-7. Peechatka took over the mound duties with only one out and the winning run on second. Dick promptly fanned the next two batters to end the game.

Texas League, to the Pittsburgh East Stroudsburg plays at Pen Pirates' chain.



GETTING BACK-Gene Van Horn, Wilson Borough, jumps safely back to first base, as Floyd "Willie" Williams, Kemp Post first sacker, is shown taking a throw from pitcher Bill "Bump" Metzger, during Saturday's game. Wilson went on to decision the East Stroudsburg club in 10 innings, 4-2.

Vern, who is well known in the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg Five Teams Entered In Golf Tournament At Tamiment

Organizations golf tournament gible for individual prizes. here at Camp Taminent today. when service clubs from all sec- right up to 1 p.m., the time set tions of Monroe County hold an for the beginning of the tournaouting at this local resort.

Lions, Mount Pocono Rotary and nament for women attending the

A total of 19 players are en-Rotary. However, only the four ing the affair.

Bushkill-At least five teams low scores will count in team will be represented in the All competition, but everyone is eli-Entries may be registered

ment. The five teams entered for cer- It was announced last night tain are Stroudsburg Rotary, that there would also be a tour-

outing. tered from the Stroudsburg Ki- ing and swimming, in addition to school, while Tru-Matic meets wanis and 12 from Stroudsburg other sports, for all those attend-

Rizzuto Leads In Balloting For All-Star Shortstop Post

Chicago, (A) Phil Rizzuto of the New York Yankees jumped into the American League shortstop lead yesterday in first returns of the balloting for the July 8 All-Star baseball game lineups. Rizzuto polled 4,278 votes, 662 more than "Chico" Carrasquel of

of two much steak last Saturday.

However, the Eagles' shortstop ment will be held at the Shawnee put the steak to good use at the lan course tomorrow, with all enplate, as he blasted out four hits tries free to tee-off at any time they desire. The tournament is open to all those attending the af-

It was announced last night that

Committee

Mrs. William R. Toewe is chair- manski, Chicago; catcher, Campaman of the tournament committee, nella, Brooklyn. which also includes Mrs. Frank L.

Stroudsburg 2034-J-11.

Many valuable prizes will be pre- New York. sented in the tournament, which will be followed with a banquet, also at Shawnee Inn.

Brooklyn Homers Sink Cardinals

Jerry Magnuson, former Bangor home run blasts by Roy Cam- basketball fix scandal. star outfielder, when the North panella and Carl Furillo, each with Atlantic Leagen was still in action. a man on base, broke open a tight lifts attorney said he gave him- Open Golf Tournament opening back for title contentions, scored has received his discharge from the duel between the Brooklyn Dodg- self up voluntarily to answer per- Thursday. Marines and played with East Ban- ers and St. Louis Cardinals here jury charges rather than be treat-

had his first shot at organized base- Brooklyn 000 000 240-6 8 0 trial. No date was set but the de-

Brownsville, A East Bethle- Brooklyn, N. Y., A Tommy

the Chicago White Sox, who beat Weber, if, p out the Yankee ace for All-Star honors last year. Carrasquel had Fan voting began last Friday and will continue until midnight June

Shawnee on Delaware A ReShawnee on Delaware A Rerivals and also kept in front as with the control of the co

Leaders for each position: National League First base, Lockman, New York; second base, J. Robinson, Brooklyn; playing fees for the tournament shortstop, Dark, New York; left J. field, Sauer, Chicago; center field, Tscherne, Levy, p

Musial, St. Louis; right field, Her-American League

Patterson Jr., Mrs. Olaf Pedersen, Mrs. A. Byrd MsDowell and Mrs. Second base, Fox, Chicago; third base, George Kell, Boston; short-base, George Kell, Geor Gordon P. Savage.

Anyone wishing tickets for the tournament may obtain them by calling Mrs. J. Russell Custard, at Siroudsburg 2034-J-11.

stop, Rizzuto, New York; left field, Ritter Mitchell, Cleveland; center field, DiMaggio, Boston; right field, Wertz, Detroit, and catcher, Berra, k.

Spivey Pleads Innocent To Count

New York (49 - Bill Spivey Kentucky's towering former All-American star, pleaded innocent Jackie Burke turned up with stiff St. Lauis, An - Eighth-Inning yesterday to any part of the big necks yesterday to match Sam Felton Stops Brown

attend the Yankee tryout school Relief pitcher Joe Black was L. Valente released the seven-foot Spivey on \$2,500 bond to await intense heat and Northwood's tough par 70. ball with Bangor, has been re- St. Louis 110 000 000-2 7 1 fense demanded an early hearing.

Bazzano Gains Nod

hem Township High School yester- Bazzano, 150, of Middletown, Conn., day named James A. Freeman as won a split eight round decision head football coach. Freeman, last night from Ted Murray of formerly of Fayette County, succeeds Chauncey Shives who re- main event at Ft. Hamilton, Murray weighed 14614.

Carmella To Select Field

Nazareth-Tom Carmella, athletic officer of the George N. Kemp American Legion Post, was named to select a field for the annual Small, 159, New York, in the fea-mony at the new field and Mayor Northampton County American Legion League all-star game at a Small, 159, New York, in the least Hal H. Harris will toss out the circuit meeting here last night.

the game in Stroudsburg, if pos-

should rain on that date, it will be not announced. held on Wednesday, July 16. George Dries, fast balling right- Carmella announced after the hander who did his college pitch- meeting that tomorrow's scheduled ing at ESSTC, has won three and game between East Stroudsburg lost one game for Charleston, of and Bangor, at Bangor, has been the class "A" Sally League, since postponed until Monday, because being sent from Houston, of the of commencement at Bangor High.

Argyl on Friday, at 6 p. m.

Arena.

Upset the game in Stroudsburg, it possible, and it will draw fans from the entire Lehigh Valley.

Date

The all-star contest is scheduled for Saturday, July 12, and if it possible and it will be contained by the date of the possible of the poss

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Chapman Wins French Golf Crown

Paris (A)-Dick Chapman, 41- to evercome his 22-year-old opyear-old Pinehurst, N.C., tournament veteran who lost his British amateur title last month, rallied under pressure yesterday to win his second France amateur golf Eagles and Kulp's Foundry championship from collegian Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex., U.S. picked up important victories in the Monroe County Softball Leaamateur king, four and three, gue yesterday, as the former de-

Bearing down as the pressure mounted, Chapman repeatedly scrambled out of sand and heather

with a display of sub-par golf. feated Union Printers, 13-4, at Stroudsburg Playground, while

ponent with the long booming drives. The part-time bond salesman, a seasoned Walker Cup competitor, shot 12 birdies and strayed over par only once in the

Chapman was 11 under par and Maxwell six under the 37-37-74 par for the beautiful 6,605-yard Merfontaine course, north of

One down at the lunchtime

He took the lead on the first afternoon nine, quickly won the 29th and 31st with birdie twos and closed out the match on the 33rd with a birdie four while Maxwell strayed in the rough three times to take a six on the

with a .347 average.

However, Sauer's position is

none too secure as Brooklyn's

Jackie Robinson moved to within

two points of the Cubs' slugger,

Al Rosen, Cleveland third base-

in with 11 and 36, respectively,

League hurler.

414 125%.

Famechon

Wins Decision

Famechon now becomes the

uncertain since Saddler is in the

Army and the boxing associations

in the United States have indicated

they want to find an American

by Ralph Kiner which struck the

league home run in the sixth.

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Pompton Lakes, N.J. (A) - Mid-

whose main problem is to hold his

Pittsburgh (A) - The Pittsburgh

teelers of the National Football

League signed two centers yester

day-Bill Walsh and Frank Sink-

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dleweight champion Ray Robinson

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left field screen was fair.

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Braves Trip

Pirates, 3-2

five hits.

average 18 points to .345.

Young Maxwell, who still has a year to go at North Texas State College, left immediately after the match to compete in the U.S.

break, Chapman finished strong. Open at Dallas. As the American amateur champ, he was exempt

from qualifying. title in 1939 when Maxwell was a kid in the fourth grade and the American title the next year, never tried for it again until this year. He succeeds to the championship won last year by Bobby Knowles of Brookline, Mass. Chapman eliminated Knowles in the semi-finals Sunday to advance into the all-American final.

Greene-Dreher Sauer Takes Over Top Spot In National League Hit Race **High Honors** New York, (A)—"Hank" Sauer, who has hit hard but not often during his seven years in the big leagues, is the surprise leader in the All Athletes

How

National League batting race.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

Boston at Pittsburgh (night)-Spahn (6-3) vs. Kline (0-4),

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

STANDINGS

PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY Detroit at New York (night)—Gray

BLUE MOUNTAIN LEAGUE

LAST SUNDAY'S SCORES
Portland 3, Pocone A, C, 0
Stockertown 3, Roseto 2 (11 Innings)
East Bangor 8, Tatamy 4
West Bangor 6, Johnsonville 5
STANDINGS
W. L. Pet. GB

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

(Only game scheduled)
THURNDAY'S SCHEDULE
East Ranger at Pecene A. C.
West Hanger at Roseto
(Only games acheduled)

POCONO MOUNTAINS LEAGUE

LAST SUNDAY'S SCORES
Tannersville S, Reeders 7
Saylorsburg'S, Tobyhanna 5
Kunkletown 9, Bushkill 8 (10 in-

| Harrett 19, Lake Harmony 3 | STANDINGS | W | L | Pet. | Cunkletown | 4 | 0 | 1,000 |

Gail Fegley tossed a five-hitter at the Printers and Warren "Mag" Loney siammed four safeties in proficiency in athletics were five trips to the plate to lead the awarded to members of teams of Eagles to the comfortable victory the Greene-Dreher-Sterling school and improve the club's hold on first by Coach Henry "Hank" Arneberg at the final assembly program The Eagles did all their scoring at the school recently.

in the first three innings, pushing | The honored athletes and the three runs across the plate in the sports in which they excelled follok: (B-varsity basketball; JB junior varsity basketball; D-baseball)

Individuals

Robert Adams (B), Jack Barry (B-D), Scot Brown (B-D), Jack Davis (B-D), Francis Cornell Kin-William Lee (B-D), Ronald Kin-New York Chicago Chicago St. Louis

Jance Bartleson (B-D, Thomas Philadelphia Genadio (JB-D), Wade Keen Boston Klepadlo (JB-D), Wade Keen (JB-D), Robert Cron (JB-D), Arthur Frey (JB), Henry Olsommer (JB-D), David Heberling (JB), Richard Richard (JB-D), Wade Keen Pittsburgh 12 40 .231 20 PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY Richard (JB-D), New York at Cincinnati (night) — Waglie (P2) vs. Raffensberger (7-4). opening round, four in the second Klepadlo (JB-D), Wade Keen to two innings against Ronson, but made both outbursts large enough (JB-D), David Heberling (JB), Carroll Outle (D), Richard Maglie Phila Flower (D), Carroll Curtis (D), The winning team came up with

Student managers John Hanlon (B), Larry Beischer and James the bottom of the sixth inning, Campbell (JB) were also awarded after Ronson scored four times in certificates as were the school's cheerleaders, Marilyn Grimm, Ma-Today's schedule calls for IAM rie Felton, Esther Phillips, Frances Michl, Mary Lou Loomis, Janice outing.

There will also be fishing, heatto clash with Tucker's Chevrolet, Michl, Mary Lou Loomis, Janice
at East Stroudsburg Junior High Portas, Janet Singer and Bonnie

Circuit Holds Legal Meeting

Saylorsburg A special meeting of officers of the Pocono Mountains League was held here at the Diamond Inn last night, with the main topic of conversation being the legal phase of contracts and team franchises.

However, after a lengthy discussion, the entire matter was deferred until Monday, when it will Po be taken up at the regular monthly meeting of the league, at the Bartonsville Hotel.

Clinton Getz, president of the league, was in charge of the meeting. Other officials present were Harry Janson, first vice-president; Morgan "Morg" Butz, second vice president; John Wernett, secre-tary; M. N. Warner, treasurer, and Elmer D. Christine, league legal advisor.

Lloyd "Jake" Buskirk and Jim Correll, representing the West End 3 0 2 0 1 0 A. C. entry in the league, also attended the meeting on a matter of unannounced business.

Johnson Stops Mann In Fourth

Trenton, N.J. (A) - George Johnson, 1524, Trenton, won by W a technical knockout over Bobby Mann, 155, Trenton, in the fourth round of a 10-stanza main event at Trenton Arena last night.

Referee Joe Mangold stopped the bout after a crushing left to the jaw staggered Mann and left Dallas (A) - Ben Hogan and him helpless.

Snead's swollen knuckle, giving a hospital aspect to the National Chicago, (A)—Lester Felton, De-

his third straight kayo victory last However, most of the advance arrivals for this 52nd blue ribbon championship were complaining of a pair of more common maladies—

est End A. C. 0 4 000 NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE Barreit at Kunkletowa Analomink at Lake Harmony Tannersville at Bushkill Saylorsburg at Reeders Tobyhanna at West End A. C. POCONO MOUNTÂIN

ASSOCIATION LAST SUNDAY'S SCORES Tobyhanna 7, Newfoundland 1 Daleville 17, Maple Lake 10 Gouldsboro 4, South Canaan 2 Moscow 10, Mount Cobb 7 STANDINGS

night by stopping slugging Johnny
Brown of Chicago in the seventh
round of a scheduled 10 at Rainbow Arena.

South Canaau

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Tobyhanna at Maple Lake
Moscow at Newfoundland
South Canaan at Daleville
Gouldsboro at Mount Cobb

Hogan, the defending champion Opening Day Program Delayed

leading money winner, developed ceremonies in the Stroudsburg Little League yesterday and the entire cricks in their necks over the week program scheduled for yesterday will be held today, with the planned end, apparently from air condition- parade departing from in front of the Penn-Stroud Hotel at 6 p. m. Reds Option Post

New Game However, the regular Tuesday, June 10, schedule will be played Wally Post to Milwaukee of the and not the one scheduled for yesterday. This means that the Brooklyn, (P) Pierre Langlois, Penn-Stroud Hotel and First 5514, the welterweight champion Stroudsburg Naional Bank will of France, last night won a 10- clash at 6:30 p. m.

round split decision over Georgia There will be a flag raising cere-

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Methodists

A single run in the fith inning enabled the Methodists to win their Sauer, who also leads in home second game without a loss in the runs with 14 and runs batted in East Stroudsburg Little League with 54, picked up 18 points during yesterday, by a 5-4 margin over the week to move up from third the National Bank, a team that place. Joe Adcock, last week's has now lost all three of its out-leader, still is on the shelf with a ings. The game was played before knee injury, and dropped out of -

Robinson, sixth last week, climbed a large crowd at the new East into second place by boosting his Stroudsburg Little League field. King Beers came into action in In the American League, Bos- the second inning, after the Naton's Dom DiMaggio recaptured tional Bank had scored its second the number one batting spot from run.

man. Averages including games of Sunday show that DiMaggio, tallies in the third, but held the who picked up nine points, is head. National Bank scoreless during the ing the AL parade at .342 with last three frames, while his mates at Chicago Drews (2.5) Rosen, a .333 hitter, in second came from behind to win. place. Rosen still maintains his The Methodists picked up one

lead in home runs and runs batted in with 11 and 36, respectively. In the pitching department, a with one counter in the fourth, couple of frail-looking but effective southpaws are setting the ton in the fifth. pace. Bobby Shantz of the Phila-delphia A's has lefthanded his way to a brilliant 10-1 record in the Stroudsburg field today, with the

American League while Brooklyn's first ball scheduled to be pitched at 6:30 p.m. Box score follows decisions, is the top National Methodist (5) Watson, 2b

Nottingham, England (A) A brisk rally in the last round last night enabled France's Ray Famechon J. Viechnicki, 2b, p to retain his European featherweight championship with a 15- Ma round decision over Roy Ankarah of the African Gold Coast. Fame-11/4 chon weighed 125 pounds, Ankarah

number one European contender for the world title held by "Sandy" Saddler of New York, Just when the two men might meet is highly uncertain gives Saddler of Saddler of Saddler of New York, Just when the two men might meet is highly uncertain gives Saddler of Saddl

Two Mountain Games Scheduled Two games are on tap for the

Pocono Mountains Little League today, both scheduled to get underway at 6:30 p.m. Fields Pittsburgh, (A)-Big Jim Wil-

son hurled the Boston Braves to a 3 to 2 win over the Pittsburgh the Pocono Lions, on the Toby-Barrett Rotary will tangle with 1/2 Pirates last night, giving up only hanna Township High school field, In Pocono Pines.

The other contest on the agenda Buc Manager Billy Meyer was will send Barrett Lions against ejected from the game in the sixth Mt. Pocono Rotary, on the Pocono frame for protesting that a drive Manor field.

Redstone Captures fielder, smashed his first major Baseball Crown

Pittsburgh, (A)-Bobby Locke tossed a two-hitter and struck out 11 to give Redstone High School Champ Does Road Work a 5-3 win over Harbrack Union yesterday and the WPIAL baseball

Locke belted three runs across weight for his June 23 title scrap in the first inning with a home with light heavyweight king Joey run. He also collected a double. Maxim, confined his activities to It was Redstone's second WPIAL road work yesterday, "Sugar" Ray title. They won in 1942.

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school, received the "Babe Ruth Foundation" award at the recent graduation ceremonies, in addiletic award; as announced pre-

burg public schools.

Steele has been offered scholarships to such colleges as Lehigh, Lafayette, Muhlenburg, North Carolina State, Syracuse and Mo- day, but said this had nothing to ravian.

Ray is also the prime target for ing.

Bettenhausen also said his dehas made his mark as a pitcher he crashed into a wall at Indian-

Bushkill, celebrated his 18th birth- pit stop. day last Saturday.

Turpin Rules Favorite

CHANNELS

6.55 - 4 Sermonette
7.90 - 3.4 Daye Garroway
9.50 - 2 Let Skinner Do It
4 Breskfast With Music
10 Cinderella
9.30 - 2 Color Test
10 For the Girls

10:00-2 Arthur Godfrey

3 Prologue to the Future

4 Film

10:35-5 News

5 Chanel

10:13-2 News

5 Chanel

10:30-2-10 Arthur Godfrey

3 Breakfast Party

5 Kitchen Fare

6 Film

10:45-2 Susprise Store

6 For Women

10:00-3 Mrs. USA

4 Josephine McCarthy

5 Kathi Norris

6 Stop and Look

10 Hone Highlights

11:15-2 Bride and Groom

7 Film

11:30-2 Strike it Rich

3-4 It's a Problem

7 Kitchen Kapers

12:00-2-10 Play, "Egg and I"

3-4 Ruth Lyons

12:15-2-10 Play, "Love of Life"

3-6 News

12:30-2-10 Play, "Seatch for Tomorrow"

12:30-2-10 Play, "Seatch for Tomorrow"

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13 Board of Health

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3 Roard of Health
4 Recess Time
5 Take a Break
7 Film
13 Picture News.

4 Herh Sheldon
1:00-3 Falm
5 Movie of the Week
1:00-3 Falm
6 Johanny Olsen
6 Film
10 Marian Kemp
1:30-2:10 Garry Moore
4 Film
5 Ethel Thorsen
7 Homemakers.
9 Sereening the World:
1:45-5 Matinee
1: Film
2:00-3 Pots and Pans
9 Food for Thought
11 Music: newsreel
2:15-6 Variety
11 Decorator's Workshop
1:30-2:10 First 100 Years.
3 Something Special
4 Rich. Willis
6 What's Cookin'?
7 Club Matinee
9 Patt and Barbara Barnes
11 Ted Steele
1:45-2:10 Mike and Ruff
9 Barbara Welles
1:00-3-4 Big Payoff
6 Parade of Stars.
9 Sally Smart
13 Ruth Bean
10-2:10 Mel Torme
3 Johnsy Pugas
7 Nancy Craig
9 Film
12 Charm School
-2 Margaret Arlen
3 Matinee 1a N. Y.
10 Ghost Rider
6-7:13 Film
-2 Film
9 Kitchen Show

Film Kitchen Show

9 Kitchen Show
4:55-5 News
5:00-3-4 Hawkins Falls.
5 Son. of the Eagle.
6 TV Teepee
T The Fitzgeralda
9 Film
10 Jr. Hi-Jins
11 TV Chef
13 Jr. Frolies.
5:15-3-4 Gabby Hayes
5:20-2 Time for Beast

5:30-2 Time for Bony. 3:4 Howdy Doody. 7 Bill Harrington. 10 Today's Movie. 11 Film

12:33-13 Film
12:43-2 Ernie Kovacs
2 News
4 Herb Sheldon
10 Movie of the Week

News Arthur Godfrey Prologue to the Future

Television Programs

Gavilan Signs To Defend Welterweight Crown

By Ralph Bernstein

Philadelphia (A) -- Welterweight champion "Kid" Gavilan yester- what a real boxing attraction can be priced from \$3 to \$15. day signed to defend his title lor said. 'We have the world's against Philadelphia's unbeaten champion and the number one lor went on "It will take a very

home television or radio broadcast of the 15-round title fight at "very slim" chance he might re- one-half per cent of the gate. Municipal Stadium on the eve of lent and permit some 70 suitably Turner, unbeaten in 31 fights, inmajor league baseball's All-Star equipped theaters to telecast the cluding 25 by knockout or TKO,

Good Chance draw without TV or radio," Tay-

will draw \$350,000 without the feel and I pledge my 30 years mind I want to stage a show that benefit of television or radio re- of promotion experience on this people have to come to the sta-Promoter Herman Taylor, a bitter foe of television in boxing, to \$350,000 at the gate. It doesn't
said there will be absolutely no need TV and radio money."

their newspapers."
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their newspapers."
Gavilan, who has won 61 fights, said there will be absolutely no

90 miles from Philadelphia, Tick-"Here's a good chance to see ets, which go on sale Monday, will

Gil Turner in a 15-rounder here challenger meeting in what should lor went on. "It will take a very July 7 that the promoter predicts: be a spectacular fight. I honestly big offer to make me change my -that this fight will draw 45,000 dium to see, or read about in

The promoter said there was a his 97 fights, will receive 37 and fight, but only to points at least is in for 20 per cent of the take.

Red Sox Increase Lead Over Yanks To Game

Boston (P)-The Boston Red Sox | Mel Parnell in the opening inning | pull the Tigers into an 8-7 lead. moved a full game ahead of the when they scored four times. second place New York Yankees yesterday by overcoming a four The Sox came right back with just slipping by the foul pole into

were in vain as the Sox scored the the third and appeared to have a base error which allowed DiMag Ray "Bud" Steele, one of the winning run in the sixth inning on safe margin.

Right Back

Jimmy Piersall's first homer of the campaign came in the fourth,

run deficit for a 9-8 triumph over the Detroit Tigers.

Home runs by former Bostonians Walt Dropo and Don Lenhardt, the latter with three mates aboard, the latter with three

East Stroudsburg

The "Babe Ruth" award, given Quits Racing

Chicago (2) — Melvin "Tony"
Bettenhausen, national champion of the American Automobile Association, yesterday announced his retirement from racing except for the 500-mile Indianapolis classic.

Both awards were presented to Biecle by Carl T. Secor, supervising principal of East Stroudsburg public schools.

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Bettenhausen, national champion of the American Automobile Association, yesterday announced his retirement from racing except for the 500-mile Indianapolis classic.

Bettenhausen, 55, father of four children, said that after 14 years of speed driving he was quitting all competition in big-car dirt, midget and stock car racing to vising principal of East Strouds- midget and stock car racing to

do with his decision to quit rac-

scouts, as the young right hander cision was not affected by the fact In baseball as well as a center in apolis this year in one of his at-Steele, the son of Mr. and Mrs. the Memorial Day race, he finished tempts to qualify for the 500. In Raymond Steele, of Lehman Lake, 24th due to starter failure on a

Coach Changes Jobs

13 Happy Time
5:45—2 Laugh Time
13 Playhouse
6:00—2 News; sports
3 Hopslous, Cassidy
4 Rootle Kazootle
5 Magic Cottage
6 Frim

6 Musical Films:
9 Euster Crabbe
11 Newspret
6:40-11 Weather
6:45-4 News; sports
6-Dist. Atty. Dilworth
10 News.
11 Jimmy Powers
13 Picture News
6:55-4-7 Weather

11:20--10 Sports 11:30--6-10 Film 12:15--3 News 4 Sermonette 12:30--11 News

6:15-

6:30-

Chapel Hill, N.C. (A) - Tom London (AV - Randy Turpin, Scott, University of North Carolina former world middleweight cham- basketball coach, annouced yesterpion, ruled a five to one favorite day that he had resigned to take to dethrone Don Cockell, British over as coach of the Phillips Pe-175-pound champ, tonight at White troleum "66" Oilers AAU team at Bartlesville, Okla

graduation ceremonies, in addition to the Student Council Ath- Veteran Driver Today's Radio Program

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7:15-3 Play "The Finishing Touch"

4 Hais off to Father

6 Newsreel

7 Tommy Heinrich

9 News

11 Discussion

7:25-2.4 Weather

7:30-2.10 News

3.4 Dinah Shore

5 To Announce

6 7 Reulah

9 Play, "Nothing but the

Truth"

7:15-2.10 Sherman Billingsley

3-4 News

11 Sports Digest

8:00-2.10 Sam Levenson,

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3.4 Millon Berle,

Dulores Gray, Pegleg Bates

5-6 Rishop Futton J. Sheen

7 Film

13 Know Your State

8:16-11 News

8:15-11 Joe DiMaggio

8:25-11 Yanks-Tigers

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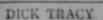
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9:30-210 Suspense,
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5 Quick on the Draw
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9 deliween the Lines.
10:30-210 Danger.
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3.4 Anateur Hour
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7 Home Gardner
9 Rod and Gun Club
10:20-11 Joe DiMaggio
10:30-2 Candid Camera
5 Meet the Boss
7 Stu Erwin
9 Tempest Tossed
10:40-11 Weatherman
10:40-3 Film
4 Bob Considine
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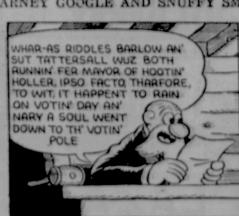


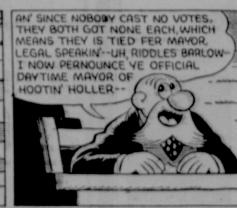




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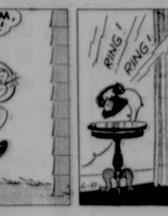




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By DUDLEY FISHER







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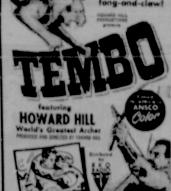
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Girl Scouts Presented Merit Badges

Canadensis Merit badges were resented to Girl Scouts of Troop 24, Barrett Township, during the Court of Awards.

Presentations for successful completion of a specified working program went to Helen Anderson, Patty Black, Clarabelle Jones, Judy Schipper, Jane Snyder and Terry Heller, second class rank; Nancy Siglin, architect badge; Nancy Huguenin and Priscilla Blitz, bird badges; Carolyn Hay, dancing and design badges.

Also, Maxine Gravle, Margaret Larkin, Darlene Spangenberg and Judy Mazurtk, drawing and painting; Judy Snyder and Nancy Huguenin, home gardening; Dar-inda Britton and Barbara Hulbert, housekeeper badges; Margaret Larkin, junior citizenship; Priscilla Blitz, landscape; Carolyn Hay, musical badge; Judy Snyder, mammal badge; Patty Black and Maxine Gravle, sewing; Judy Snyder and Priscilla Blitz, tree badges. Mothers and friends of the Girl Scouts who attended as guests were entertained with a program of songs, dances and piano solos. Following the program refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reaser and Sons, Chester and Clifford was enjoyed and refreshments served.

Mrs. Helen Dennis Phone Saylorsburg 152

Philadelphia 1988

Philadelphia, (AP)—Eggs: Sieady to rm. Receipts 5,054. Wholesale selling prices as follows: Minimum 10 er cent AA quality large whites 44½-15; medium whites 11½-14½, browns 40-41; extra minimum 15, per cent A quality large whites 41½-15; medium whites 41½-41½, browns 40-41; extra minimum 15, per cent A quality large whites 41½-41½, browns 40-41; extra minimum 15, per cent A quality large whites 41½-41½, browns 40-41; extra minimum 15, per cent A quality large whites 40½-41½, browns 40-41; extra minimum 15, per cent A quality large whites 40½-41½, browns 40-41; extra minimum 15, per cent A quality large whites 40½-41½, browns 40-41; extra minimum 15, per cent A quality large whites 41½-41½, browns 40-41; extra minimum 15, per cent A quality large whites 41½-41½, browns 40-41; extra minimum 15, per cent A quality large whites 41½-41½, browns 40-41; extra minimum 15, per cent A quality large whites 41½-41½, browns 40-41; extra minimum 15, per cent A quality large whites 41½-41½, browns 40-41; extra minimum 15, per cent A quality large whites 41½-41½, browns 40-41; extra minimum 15, per cent A quality large whites 41½-41½, browns 40-41; extra minimum 15, per cent A quality large whites 41½-41½, browns 40-41; extra minimum 15, per cent A quality large whites 41½-41½, browns 40-41½, browns 40 Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bush and son Scotty, spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reish.

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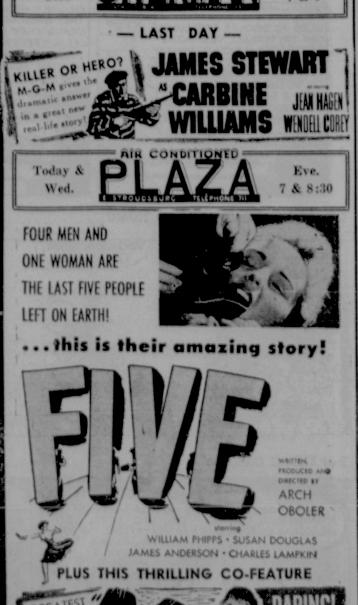
painful part has been eliminated.

There are no carrying charges and ure Chest started:

nort time there with another sis- juvenile delinquency rate. er, Mrs. Hagger,

Puzio Bros.







A youngster applies for and gets a loan from Judge Bernstein.

Business-Like Loans Made To Youths Help To Remove Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Knowles, Courtland, N. Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Correll, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Versary date this month. A large birthday cake was featured, marking the troop's anniversary date this month. Temptation For Stealing

Central Press Correspondent juvenile delinquency.

"Many youngsters feel there is court says. "One theft is followed them out of trouble. by another until the offender becomes a confirmed criminal and winds up in a reformatory or prison. By eliminating the necessity for stealing we're eliminating better and it could become the better and it could become the better and it could become the

One unstable 16-year-old boy To get the Youth Treasure Chest lost her job, couldn't pay the rent, to \$2,000. and the landlord was holding her Loans are made on a personal clothes as security.

about the loan fund and applied regular payments. for \$37 to pay his sister's rent.

turn to school. She started drifting toward a book. It reads:

life which would have caused her "Prompt repayment of your loan June 11, at 2:30 p.m. from the much trouble until she had a talk guarantees other young people the Lanterman funeral home. Interwith juvenile authorities and ar- same opportunity you have been ment in the Cherry Lane (Anaranged a \$175 loan to pay a beauty given. Credit is based on charac- lomink) Cemetery. Viewing at fuschool fee. She'll start repaying ter. May this venture be a step- neral home, Tuesday 7-9 p.m. that amount after completing ping stone to your successfu' schooling and getting a job. Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

ily is having a nursing career Phoenix, Ariz. - The court and financed by the Youth Treasure Phoenix club have gone into the Chest and will not start repayloan business to help prevent ments for three years, when she finishes nursing school.

Youngsters who need cash aren't There are loans made for a varitempted to steal. An application to ety of needs, including financing the Youth Treasure Chest in Mari- purchases of bicycles; others to

The Western Saddle club, a is.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carson and the juveniles repay the loans on their terms and the court is careful for social affairs and overnight Mrs. Arthur Roberts were Wednesday dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. effect is a quick boost to good ing a semi-rodeo event annually Harold Mohn, of Delaware Water character structure in the young- and wanted to give the proceeds Gap. Mrs. Roberts plans to stay a sters and a steady attack on the from ticket sales to a worthy

Howard Field, a retired businessnowhere to turn when they need man and club member, talked with Judge Bernstein about doing somemoney, so they steal," Judge Bernstein about doing some-thing for children to help keep

start of a useful life for society.

had a record of going to pieces started, club members dug into when under pressure and stealing their own pockts and came up to get money to tide him over the with \$500. Proceeds from their rerough spots. Recently his sister cent rodeo swelled the Chest Fund

the youngsters' parents or guardi-The court feels the boy was ans has no bearing on whether the eaded for another brush with the loan is made. All that is needed is aw when he remembered hearing the juvenile's word he will make When details of the loan are

A 16-year-old high school girl completed and a check is issued from a broken home became preg-nant and the boy's parents blocked nile is given a payment record my astempts at marriage. She book similar to those issued by BRINK, Arthur Howard, in ore the child, placed it for adop- loan companies and banks. on, and was too ashamed to re- The Western Saddle club has a 9 mos., 29 days. Relatives and

message printed on the payment friends are respectfully invited to

Treasury Position

Washington (A)—The position of the Treasury June 5: Net budget receipts \$121,726,451.98. Budget ex-bus, Ohio, Sun., June 8. Aged 75 penditures \$194,789,184.62. Cash years. Relatives and friends are balance \$5,139,720,530.27. Total respectfully invited to attend fudebt \$260,160,526,818.66. Increase neral services Fri., June 13, at 2 ver previous day \$196,578,798.98.

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An Ordinance No. 347
PROVIDING FOR THE PURCHASE OF CERTAIN LAND IN
THE BOROUGH OF STROUDSBURG, MONROE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, BY THE BOROUGH
OF STROUDSBURG.

WHEREAS, Leo A. Achterman
has offered to grant and convey unto the Borough of Stroudsburg, a
municipal corporation of the County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, certain real property situate in said Borough of Stroudsburg
for the sum of \$800.00, and

WHEREAS, it appears that said
real property has an actual value
of the amount of the consideration
demanded therefor and that it is to
the best interests of the said Borough of Stroudsburg ordains:

SECTION 1. That the said offer
of Leo A. Achterman be and it is
hereby accepted and the proper officers of the said Borough of
Stroudsburg are hereby authorized
and directed to pay to the said Leo
A. Achterman the sum of \$800.00,
which said sum is hereby appropriated for said purpose, upon the
delivery by the said Leo A. Achterman to the said Borough of
Stroudsburg of a fee simple deed in
form to be approved by the Borough Solicitor granting and convoying to the said Borough of
Stroudsburg ALL THAT CERTAIN lot or piece of land situate in
the Borough of Stroudsburg county of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as
follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at a cross cut in the
concrete crosswalk at the intersection of the northerly side of North
Ninth Street with the southerly

follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at a cross cut in the concrete crosswalk at the intersection of the northerly side of North Ninth Street with the southerly side of Scott Street, thence along the southerly side of Scott Street, parallel to and distant eighteen feet southerly of the center line between curbs of said street, North seventy six degrees twenty seven minutes East thirty-two and ninety-six one-hundredths feet to a pipe at a point of curvature at Station 31-46.38; thence leaving said street and by other lands of Leo A. Achterman, of which this lot was formerly a part, and curving to the left in a southerly and easterly direction with a radius of 9-11 feet, the arc distance of 23.71 feet to a cut in the concrete block retaining wall at a point of tangency in the said northerly side of North Ninth Street; thence along the northerly side of North Ninth Street; thence along the northerly side of North Ninth Street; thence along the northerly side of North Ninth Street thirty two and ninety-six one-hundredths feet to the place of RE-GINNING. CONTAINING 184 square feet, more or less.

ENACTED into an ordinance this 5th day of June, A. D. 1950.

E. R. I.AWSON,

President of Council Attest:

President of Council

Attest: H. E. Snyder, Secretary, Approved this 6th day of June, 1952. H. H. HARRIS, Burgess.

Announcements

Stroudsburg, June 8. Aged 38 yrs., attend funeral services Wednesday.

BUTZ, Mrs. Marjorie Helen, in Gen. Hosp., Sun., June 8. Aged 24 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thurs., June 12, at 2 p.m. from the Gantzhorn, Tan-TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1832

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—An Mixed vibrations for some routine, the minute, dailying the next. Reason ut your problems, keep going steadily illhout strain for better and lasting soults.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)

Mixed vibrations for some routine, the Tannersville Cemetery, viewing most careful indulging likes, shunning dislikes.

esults.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Gettarius)—Don't judge too quickly. May be irritability in the air that will be sparked by even little indiscretions. Silence should help.

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maperilled. Make sure, take precautate more, have greater determination ary steps. Good day for good things.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—Don't take things for granted because they as be rolling along in fine style, taterests need a revitalizing once in a hille. Exert that build-up touch.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—tay have to press a little here, take to september 24 to the tober 23 (Libra)—tay have to press a little here, take to be to see they may be availed. School yourself to control expression because they may be excited as the state is wise, but a rushed, hectic at tat is wise, but a rushed, hectic at the strides. Birthdate Sir Henry M. Stanley, renowned explorer; Robert Cemetery. Viewing Monday, to 9 p. m. at funeral home.

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HATTON, Helen A., in Portland, Sun. June 8. Aged 71 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wed. June 11, at 2 p.m. from the Wm. H. Clark funeral home. Interment in the Laurelwood Ceme-Viewing Tues. at the funeral home after 7 p.m. WILLIAM H. CLARK

KRUSTICH, Mrs. Helen Fedin in Scranton, Pa. Sunday, June 8. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, June 11 at 9:30 a.m. from St. Nicholas Greek Catholic Church. Interment in the parish cemetery. Viewing Tuesday, 11 a. m. to 11 p.m.

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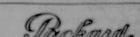
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demonstrations in one or more of the following fields: Livestock, dairy products, poultry, forestry, farm mechanics, tractor driving, agronomy, plant diseases and in-sects, wild life management, horticulture, public speaking and chap-

ter procedure Attending from Stroudsburg are Jack Harps, Herbert Courtright, Thomas Carson and Howard Blakeslee: from Pocono Township, Robert Fields, Richard Graeber and James Sebring.

Representing Bangor will be Paul Lockard, Russell Fuls, Ernest Reimer, Orrin Stevens, Frank Miller, Daniel Haas and Elwood Stein-

Roger Christman, Neal Murphy and Leo Held will attend from Polk Township while Chestnuthill will be represented by Gerald Meixsell and Robert Altemose. Selected as members of the 100

piece FFA State band are Clarence LeBar, of Bangor; John Frailey, of Pocono, and William Lotz, Stroudsburg. chorus will be Charles Hoffman,

of Stroudsburg.

Delegates to the State associa-Delegates to the State associa-tion meeting are Alton Kleintop, U.S. Navy of Polk, and Collins Brong, Chest-

The following teachers will accompany the group: George Ott, Bangor; Frank Varney, Chestnut- ond St., Stroudsburg, has enlisted Argyl; Clifford Stroud, Polk; El- ing training at Bainbridge, Md. mer B. Frisbie, county adviser.

Letters To The Editor

The Daily Record,

Dear Sir:

A peculiar new brand of "metooism" has come into being with the advent of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as a civilian. The beginning of Mr. Eisenhower's ultimate downfall as a liberal was evidenced in his echo of the so-called "States-right" interests in the Tidelands Oil controversy, in which the then "Gen." Eisenhower played right into the hands of the selfish interests.

The change from the liberalminded and intelligent human being Mr. Eisenhower had formerled his fellow Americans into believing himself to be to his new role of boot-licker for Sen. Robert Alphonso Taft, "Libelin'" McCarthy and the various CLEAN HEATERS IMPORTANT

Carthylsm" on the grounds that he did not wish to indulge in "personality" analysis.

He has gone down the line with Taft on the Issue of a Fair Employment Practices commission and has otherwise bent over backward to convince all and sundry that, at heart, he really is a "Republican" after all.

many heaters are in poor condition shows that something further needs to be done to make more customers realize the Importance of a clean heater in good condition and proper firing methods.

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he "never really knew a New lent."—Weekly Coal Journal. Dealer" during the time Roosevelt held office; that he "never heard President Roosevelt express a po- having your heating equiplitical opinion except over the ra-dio" and that he never voted "for ment inspected and cleaned. a Democrat" in his life, civilian Eisenhower has begun to sound like grade in reverse, hell-bent-forelection.

senhower's candidacy as reflected your furnace cleaned NOW in his speeches and public renun- and SAVE COAL and ciations thus far.

By law, the "pattern pieces" of a trial strike made by the U.S. Mint are now carefully destroyed. In early days, however, such coins were often preserved and thus came into the hands of collectors.

The Daily Record

Stroudsburg, Pa.



Members of the State FFA Harvey Burch of Chestnuthill, and Gene Reish, Enlists In

Theodore Hoffman, Pen in the Navy and is now undergomer Veety, Stroudsburg, and Wil- He attended the Stroudsburg The convention ends Thursday, High School and before enlisting he was employed by the Empire Box Co., at Minisink Hills.

Newfoundland

The Daily Record welcomes Letters on the Editor. The subjects discussed in the opinions expressed are strictly hose of the writer and not necessarily he opinions of this newspaper. All etters to The Editor must be signed with a bona fide address given. Such lignatures and addresses will be witheld if the writer desires.

"A Spinsters' Convention," a comic presentation, will be given by the Madison Township PTA in the high school auditorium here Wednesday at 8:15 p. m., under the sponsorship of Unit No. 859, American Legion Auxiliary.

Sterling Methodist Charge will be represented at a sub-district rally in Moscow Friday.

Schedule of events this week in the South Sterling Methodist

Anthracite Affairs

Joe McCarthy and the various other demagogues now holding sway in Republican political circles, was further evidenced in Mr. Eisenhower's "homecoming" speeches in Abilene.

Without flinching, he sidestepped every important issue thrust at him by newsmen and refused to meet directly the question of "Mc-Carthyism" on the grounds that he Survey after survey shows that

after all.

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Miss Melda Edwards, of Orange, of Philadelphia, were weekend Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Staeger and discussion there will be a social N. J., and Miss Peggy Benson, of guests of Mr. Healey's sister, Mrs. son Charles, of Utica, N. Y., re- hour. New York City, were weekend Ethel Seeley and daughter Barbara turned to their home on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Transue and guests of Miss Edwards' parents, on Main St.

at the Presbyterian manse. Twenty-nine Future Farmers of America from the Poconos are slated to attend the 1952 Summer convention of the State organization ton, is spending the week with ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John The Fidelity Sunday School Class Mrs. Eva Barron at the home of Bayshore, Long Island, N. Y.

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Mrs. Eva Barron at the home of Church, will meet at the home of Church, will mee Mr. and Mrs. William Healey, son Gary and daughter Linda, 7:45 p.m.

after a ten-day visit with Mrs. son, Barry and Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Dr. and Mrs. David R. Edwards Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tran-Staeger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. thur Bartron have returned from

spent Saturday with Mrs. Van Vorst's mother, Mrs. George Pifer, at Royersford, Pa.

The Westminster Youth Fellow-ship will meet Friday at 7 p.m. at the Presbyterian manse. After the

sue, of Delaware Ave., spent the Randall Carpenter, on Delaware Pittsburgh where they attended

Lion's State convention.

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The couple, Joseph and Alice Sielski, both 29, of Jer-sey City, were found dead in a rented vacationers cottage at 719 Rosemont Ave. Sunday afternoon by Clarence A. Hassinger, owner of the cottage and operator of the Beaver

Up to last night-more than four days after they were last seen alive police had found no evidence in support of suicide or murder.

In response to a teletype message to Jersey City police, three of Sielski's brothers arrived from that city yesterday morning to talk with Pfc. Don Henzey and Pfc. Ed Beneski, investigators from the Stroudsburg State police substa-

The brothers could offer no clue to the deaths.

Two of them, John and William, and another brother unnamed by police, said the Sielskis had never had any marital troubles and were both satisfied with their jobs.

Joseph was a brakemen in the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad yards at Hoboken, N. J., while Alice was employed in a department of the American Can Co. in Jersey City.

The director of Kwiatkowski Brothers funeral home in Jersey City reported that the victims' parents were just as much at a loss as the Sielski brothers.

Joseph's father, Joseph Sielski Sr., said the two had been childhood sweethearts who had lived within a block of each other in Jersey City all their lives, up to the time of their marriage.

War had interrupted the couple's plans. Joseph was a corporal succeeds Alexander S. Panyushkin in an Army tank corps who spent as Soviet ambassador to the some three years fighting in Italy United States. Panyushkin anand on the Sigfried Line. He was

The two were married at St. ment.
Anthony's Church in Jersey City
on May 5, a year ago, the father

He told the funeral director they spent their honeymoon in the same cottage where they were found tlead Sunday. Mr. Sielski's statement was not borne out by police. Staying Talks however, who said the couple had honeymooned "in the vicinity" but

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a "second honeymoon" in celebra- Teh-huai. tion of their first anniversary.

They left Jersey City in their car

The Sielskis checked in at the Beaver House at about 4:30 p.m. Thursday. Joseph paid a week in advance for the four-room housekeeping cottage.

The couple unpacked at the cottage. Their clothing and effects mistreatment of Red prisoners. were hung in closets and placed

the Beaver House for a steak din- Reds that unless they would offer force employes to join the union ner. Hassinger told police the pair specific proposals in writing for to keep their jobs. We refuse to behaved in a normal, ordinary breaking the deadlock, the U. N. do this under the firm belief that Ship To Carry fashion, and he had no reason to team would not return to Panmun- in the United States membership suspect any trouble between them. Jom until 11 a.m. Wednesday (10 or non-membership in a union British A-Bomb It was the last time they were p.m., SDT, Tuesday). seen alive, police said.

Hassinger told police one of his Questions Remark women employes went to the cottage Saturday morning with a supply of fresh linens.

No one responded to her knocking, and she went away again, Nations can win in Korea is con- the union."

rather than "disturb" the couple. Sunday, police said, Hassinger took it upon himself to deliver the linen. He too knocked, and no Collector Acquitted one answered. He circled the cottage and looked in through a bedroom window. On the bed he saw James G. Smyth, ousted Northern

Police said Hassinger climbed in to the cottage through an undating his 1945 income tax return. and opened the door. It had been locked from the inside, police said.

Hassinger then called police and sent for Dr. Charles Rushmore.

Police said Hassinger saw no evidence of struggle or violence when he entered the bedroom. The cottage has a living room.

bedroom, kitchen and dining room,

Mrs. Sielski had washed and hung up some lingerie before going to bed, police said. In the kitchen is a gas stove, serviced by the borough's regular gas lines. Police said Hassinger told them the jets were turned off when he entered and there was no odor of gas in the cottage.

In the bathroom a tube of toothpaste lay on the wash basin. In the empty basin lay a capped bottle. On a shelf over the basin a glass tumbler lay on its side.

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Reds Taunt

cannot get at the conference site."

Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison,

trary to everything the highest

San Francisco (A) - A federa

court jury last night acquitted

California collector of Internal

Berlin (A) - The British last

night announced the lifting of a seven-day armed blockade of Rus-

sia's Radio Berlin headquarters.

rounding the station, which is lo-

cated deep in West Berlin, were

ordered taken down at midnight.

lin approved the British decision

at an urgent meeting yesterday

afternoon. The decision, which came on the heels of some minor

Soviet gestures of reconciliation,

disappointed anti-Communist Ger-

mans who had hoped the Russians

would be expelled permanently

took the view that the barricade

was a weapon that might boomer-

But the Western commandants

from the station.

Western commandants in Ber-

Barbed wire barricades sur-

military leaders have to report.

Allies For

The Daily Record

An autopsy will be performed today to determine why two childhood sweethearts celebrating their first wedding anniversary here died mysteriously in an Arlington Heights cottage. 30 Reds, 2 Americans Killed At Koje

Steel Talks Collapse; Union Spurns New Offer

Washington (A)—Steel peace talks collapsed last night and the White House said industry and union had reached a "complete deadlock"

CIO Steelworkers' President Philip Murray said the strike, a week old yesterday, will John A. Stephens, vice president of U. S. Steel and the chief industry negotiator,

> ion shop was the main item in dis-Murray, however, said a number of money matters besides the union shop were also unsettled when the

said the union's demand for a un-

John R. Steelman, assistant to President Truman, issued a formal statement after four hours of negotiations yesterday, saying: "I deeply regret to say that I find the parties completely deadlocked. There is nothing further that I can do now. However, the negotiators are to be subject to

Murray and Stephens both told ewsmen that arrangements had been worked out whereby the union, during the continuing strike, would allow certain steel facilities to resume operations so that most vital production for defense use could be resumed. Murray said details of this still must be worked

MacArthur

Likely Choice

As Keynoter

convention and campaign.

Eisenhower were resisting Mac-

with a more neutral approach to

the arrangements committee and were in a position to have things

off the northwest coast of Aus-

Reliable informants confirmed

that components of the bomb have

been placed aboard the closely guarded 15,000-ton vessel. They

said the Campania would call at

Gibraltar and Fremantle enroute

The Campania carried no planes

pretty much their own way.

To Australia

"We have given assurance to our government," Murray said, "that we will cooperate in assuring Russia's ambassador to Britain, production of military require-ments essential to our forces engaged in combatting Communist aggressors." nounced that he is returning to Moscow to take a new appoint-

Earlier, President Truman had voiced optimism over prospects for a settlement, and had urged the Senate to withhold action on various pending moves to halt the strike, which costs the nation some 250,000 tons of steel a day. At the time, it was learned reliably, a compromise agreement

was being seriously considered in the White House talks. Contents of the letter were to assure the required output.

They arranged to have their ly today. It was signed by Gen. It was disclosed that the steel at a meeting in Chicago of the industry had substantially boosted committee making arrangements new offer represented employment starting July 7. benefits costing steel companies an "If you wish to break up the average 24.6 cents an hour.

talks by this tactic, you should do Thursday morning, according to it officially and take full responsi-the father, and were in high spir-bility for it," said the broadcast, industry offer and said that in a You should know that what you number of respects, including the cannot get on the battlefront you union shop, the industry failed to meet union requirements.

The United Nations Command declared a three-day recess Saturday after listening repeatedly to industry would have to belong to Arthur for keynoter on grounds Communist harangues charging In saying that the industry re-

The Reds didn't agree to the refused to grant a union shop, Step-

"The granting of this demand senior Allied delegate, told the would require the companies to should be a matter of free choice

with the individual employe." Stephens said various modifica tions of the union shop were dis-Washington (P) - Secretary cussed but no solution could be Frank Pace Jr. said yesterday the found "which would protect the doubt expressed by Maj. Gen. Dan- right of the workers to decide for iel H. Hudelson that the United themselves whether or not to join

Highlights

10:55-What's Your Favorite 12:45-Farm News 2:45—Bangor High School 6:40—Joe McCarthy Speaks

U.S. Relaxes Real Estate **Credit Curbs**

controls yesterday to permit lower down payments on new houses. The biggest concessions were made for houses costing less than \$7,000 or more than \$25,000.

Changes in down payments for dwellings in the \$8,000 to \$15,000 bracket were called very disappointing, however, by a big group of construction men, the National Association of Home Builders.

The Federal Reserve Board announced that, starting Wednesday, down payment requirements will be lowered as follows:

On housing costing \$7,000 or less, from 10 per cent to 5 per cent. Thus the amount of cash down on \$7,000 house will drop from \$700 On houses costing \$25,000

more, from 50 per cent to 40 per cent. On a \$25,000 house, that's a drop from \$12,500 to \$10,000. On houses costing from \$8,000

to \$15,000, from the present rising scale of 15 to 28 per cent to a new range of 11.9 to 24.7 per cent. attorney. For a \$12,000 house, the cut will be from \$2,400 down to \$2,350. The builders' association called this \$50 reduction "insignificant."

Ex-servicemen able to buy with a mortgage guaranteed by the Veterans Administration (V. A.) will continue to get better terms under the veterans' preference t out today over control of the Re-

Douglas MacArthur to deliver its for houses costing under \$7,000, altration fees and so on, must be Except for occasional oratory paid in cash. A 4 per cent down and hand-shaking sorties, Demo- payment has been required.

crats for the most part were in a Veterans will be able to get by Munsan, Korea (A) — The Red Stephens said that as soon as de- pre-convention lull. The next big with a down payment of 35 per high command in a letter to Gen. fense steel needs are made known, event is a state convention Friday cent, against the old 45 per cent, Sielski Sr. said Joseph and Alice Mark Clark yesterday taunted the it was arranged that company offi- at which Connecticut Democrats on \$25,000-up houses they can buy his rowboat. The Republican showdown comes to 17 per cent against 6 to 23 per cent before.

week-long vacations together, ac-cording to Sielski Sr., and planned Korea, and Chinese Gen. Peng came. The industry said its total party convention to be held there Time limits for paying off mortyears for houses valued under \$12,000, and 20 years for higher Backers of Sen. Robert A Taft of Ohio said the committee would priced property. Veterans, howbe asked to pick MacArthur to ever, can have up to 30 years if the Republican-praising Demo. give the Republican-praising Demowould cause them hardship. crat-baiting rallying speech that is

The down payment cuts for supposed to set the tone of the houses are the first permitted by the government since it put real Supporters of Gen. Dwight D. estate credit controls into effect Sept. 1, 1951, to hold down use of the role should go to somebody inflation.

rival candidates. But they admitted Taft people outnumbered them on **Price Reductions**

Lancaster, (A)-General price reductions of some 15 per cent of day in performance trials her had hoarded for the battle. Vinoflor and six per cent on heavy builders are sure will rate her as gauge linoleum were announced yesterday by Armstrong Cork Co.

Louisville, Ky., (A) - General Electric Co. yesterday announced Portsmouth, Eng., (A)-The airprice reductions ranging from \$10 craft carrier Campania will leave port today with Britain's first atom to about \$27 on three 1952 model refrigerators. bomb, to be tested this Summer

Meet Your Neighbors

-By Horace G. Heller

Stan (Hosiery) Sell getting a tow job on the Delaware River ... from a good Samaritan stood still on the same river a year

Bill (Muhlenberg) Nixon banking on a solid response from service club men and women at Camp Tamiment today for the clubs' outing . . .

Herb and Margaret Rupprecht off to Asbury Park, N. J., one of the spots they'll visit while on

Franklin (Pocono Lake) Smith and Mrs. S. actually starting a sions on social security, financial main gate. Instead, the paratroopvacation at home last night what problems and road maintenance ers tore through the barbed wire with automatic dial system doing the calls for them . . Don, Kelley and Sally (Classi

d) Rayburn off on a N. Caro- Pound Enemy Lines ina jaunt where Sally will spend Seoul, Korea (A)-Allied war-

the Summer months . . . Iva (Fashions) Seguine due to North Korea yesterday in the un observe a birthday anniversary ceasing effort to throttle Red armtoday . . . best wisher ies at the front



Roberta Peters (above), 21, and leading toward nearby Compound Robert Merrill, 32, have signed a separation agreement just ten weeks after their Park Avenue wedding. A divorce "probably" will follow, although Merrill has not given up hope for a reconciliation, according to the baritone's

Rain, Wind Black Out Many Homes

New York (A) - A flash rainstorm with winds up to 84 miles chinery and the selection of Gen. at all will be required after today an hour swept over the New York keynote address. MacArthur seemed though closing costs, an item of likely to draw the speaking aslikely to draw the speaking as- \$100 to \$200 for title search, regis- tricity to tens of thousands of mixed with the popping of concus-

> hattan roof to his death. Off Long Island a fisherman drowned when Lee Hak Woo, surrendered meekly the wind-whipped waves capsized after 20 minutes. He was "frog-

Thousands of trees were downed. Many were stately maples on resi-Th Long Island Lighting Co. re-

ported that fallen wires had knocked out 90 per cent of its electrical service in an area of 800,000 popu-In Newark. N. J., the storm

knocked the temperatures down from this year's high of 90 to 70 degrees in only a few minutes. Power failure stopped production in manufacturing plants.

Liner On New **Trial Run**

Aboard the SS United States At Sea, (A)—The giant new superliner United States sliced through the waters of the Atlantic yesterthe fastest passenger vessel afloat. Her white superstructure gleaming in the morning haze, the 70million-dollar soon-to-be crowned queen of the U.S. merchant ma-

000 horsepower at the start of an eight-hour full-power run of 150 miles east of Cape Henry, Va. She showed her heels to a naval

flotilla carrying midshipmen on a summer cruise to Europe and steamed on eastward.

massive four propellers thrust through the calm seas at a speed of more than 30 knots, but there was surprisingly little wake sel. Her graceful 990-foot hullthe length of three football fields with something left over-is so designed that she slips through the sea with a minimum of disturb-

If the Maritime Administration approves of her performance on this run and accepts the ship, the United States will make her maiden voyage July 3 from New York to Southampton and LeHavre with 2,000 passengers and a crew of half that number.

Commissioners Meet Bedford (A) - Technical discus-

Township Commissioners.

planes from four wings pounded

U.S. Troops Empty Compound 76, Nip Mass Escape Plot

Koje Island, Korea (A)—Tough American paratroopers of the "Angels from Hell' combat team today emptied Compound 76 of its 6,000 Communist prisoners of war in bloody fighting, burned the compound to the ground, and clapped its leaders in solitary confinement.

The Reds lost an estimated 24 to 30 killed and 136

Two Americans were killed, one by a concussion grenade that fell short, and 13 were wounded.

Inside the wrecked and bloodsoaked compound, U. S. intelligence officers found a master plan to liberate all of the 80,000 prisoners of war on this island of hate and death. The Reds had planned to seize the island, about 25 miles long and 15 miles wide off Southeast Korea, and turn Allied guns on their captors.

A 50-foot long tunnel lined with plywood walls and containing blowers to air condition it, was found

Some 6,800 prisoners of war in Compound 78, across the road from 76, offered no resistance when they were marched out to new quarters starting at noon. Prisoners in Compound 77 were scheduled to be

The grim lesson of 76 had taken hold

The snarling and defiant Reds fought from trenches and buildings with spears and swords forged in their illegal blacksmith shops They ignored an order to move out of the compound peacefully.

76 shortly after daybreak. Cowboy eerie chant from the Communists The gusty winds blew a 225- gas rockets and heavier explosions man off a four-story Man- of Communist gasoline dumps.

The fighting broke out at 6 a. m. (5 p.m. EDT, Monday) when the tries cooperating in the mutual separatroopers charged into Com- curity program. Bills actually appound 76 to move the defiant pri- propriating the money for the fissoners of war to new smaller unit cal year starting July 1 will be

The POWs had been given 15 minutes to assemble for the trans-

ly dug trenches and started fighting with spears and crude swords The prisoners set fire to tents and buildings in the compounds as

two battalions of the 187th Air-Allied order. borne Regimental Combat Team crashed into the compound. sion grenades and tear gas rockets

as they swept down on the barri- next. cades with bared bayonets. The concussion grenades exploded in gasoline stores the prisoners

Wooden buildings blew up. Prisoners locked themselves in

The Americans chopped holes utes. through the walls, then they tossed

rine gradually unleashed her 165,- the tightly packed prisoners. crude swords and spears forged in mander of the 187th Airborne Comthe compound blacksmith shops. bat Team. The fighting in the trenches was

> The Americans leaped into ditches among the prisoners. They jammed bayonets into those who re-

Some of the wounded POWs kept this wouldn't happen. I never on fighting as long as they could thought they would do that."

Reports from within the com pound said the Red leaders themselves had killed some prisoners who refused to stand against the Celebrating At charging Americans.

The compound was littered with College Reunion groaning wounded. Dead were strewn over the field.

Medical corpsmen rushed wound-ed Americans and POWs to doctors who gave first aid.

The prisoners were taken by surprise. They had been set for a charge through the compound's highlighted sessions yesterday of fences on the sides of the camp. the Pennsylvania Association of Brig. Gen. Hayden L. (Bull)

Boatner, tough commander sent to the camp less than one month ago to restore Allied control inside its 17 unruly prisoner compounds, di-rected today's operation from a command post overlooking the

It was the showdown against the ughest of all Red POW com-

Foreign Aid

passed a \$6,447,730,750 foreign aid bill yesterday and sent it to the White House for President Tru-

The big mutual security program was authorized by a rollcall vote of 59 to 11. Ten Republicans and one Democrat-Sen. Olin Johnston of South Carolina

A compromise of two different bills passed previously by the Senate and House, the new legislation authorities \$4,598,000,000 in direct military aid to nations lined up with the United States against Communist aggregation and threats of aggression

This is aid in the form of aircraft, tanks, guns and other weap-

in economic assistance to counoffered later this session. They

may be sharply debated. Congress trimmed about \$1.450.-000,000 out of the administration's appropriation before approving it The House passed the compromise bill by a 230 to 115 vote last week

pounds-one that previously had shown fiery defiance against every

The heaviest fighting lasted 42 minutes. Prisoners in two nearby compounds watched the fighting They were scheduled to be moved

Boatner said he did not plan to

isolate the Red leaders immedia-

tely but would segregate them later. Boatner warned the prisoners by loudspeaker to assemble for the

transfer. He gave them 15 min-When it became obvious the

in the concussion grenades among Reds were not going to obey his order, Boatner telephoned Brig. The prisoners struck back with Gen. Thomas J. H. Trapnell, com-

> up to Phase Line A and hold it until I call you." "They intend to resist," Boatner told correspondents. "I had hopes

them more than 15 minutes. Move

Actor Does Some

ed knocking hats off marching musicians in the co ment procession at Bowdein College — cost classmates \$20

disturbing the peace. His \$20 bail, posted by "the class of 1937," was forfeited.

The actor, about 40, was ar-rested as he tried to lead the and in the commencement procession Saturday.

Merrill attended Bowdein for hman year, trai to Trinity College, Hartfer

On WVPO Today 8:35-Breakfast With Atwell revenue, of charges he defrauded

was a limited operation which

had achieved most of its aims in

easing Soviet pressure on the bor-

der of Berlin, and could be used

again in the future if the situa-

Maj. Gen. C. F. C. Coleman,

the British commandant, ordered

the Royal Scots infantrymen and

military police to remove the barbed wire which had sealed off

the 750-room Soviet "island" in

West Berlin since early last

He notified Soviet Political

which leaves the Soviet tommy-

gun detachment guarding Radio

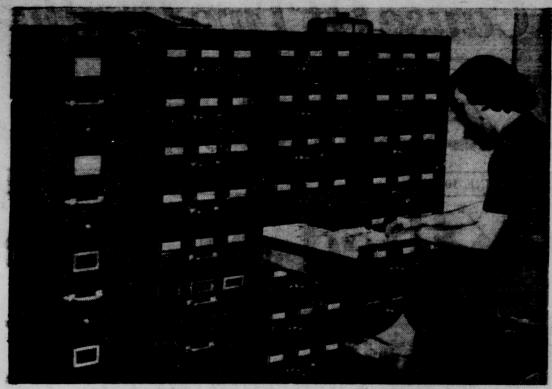
only the bomb and quantities highly secret equipment. Britain Lifts Blockade Of Reds' Radio Berlin

> ang dangerously if continued it through West Berlin at any longer. They agreed the barricade time they choose. But Coleman told the Russians that beginning Thursday the German staff of the big Commi propaganda installation

have passes from West Berlin to visit the building. Coleman said this was done because of the Soviet demand that West Berliners obtain special passes to visit the suburb of West

The turning point came Sun-day when the Russians allowed British military police to put up 10 signs marking as British sec-Chief Sergei Dengin of his order, tor territory a 400-yard road into Eiskeller, a settlement of 28 persons which the Soviet troops had Berlin free to leave or re-enter sealed off a week ago.

Washington, (A)—The govern-ment relaxed real estate credit



A PORTION OF THE MASTER filing system maintained by Waring Enterprises is shown here. Natalie Bell consults the files, which contain the names of more than 2,500,000 persons who have contacted Shawnee Press, the Pennsylvanians, Shawnee Inn, Waring Workshop or the Music Journal, for one of the names kept on a constant mailing list. All correspondence relating to the vast Waring organization is recorded for references in these files. The thousands of letters which emerge from the Waring offices are postmarked "East Stroudsburg" thereby spreading the name of that community throughout each of the 48 states and throughout the world.

At Dr. Emerson's advice, she we taken to St. Francis Hospital, Proceeding the process of the taken to St. Francis Hospital, Proceeding the process of the taken to St. Francis Hospital, Proceeding the process of the taken to St. Francis Hospital, Proceeding the process of the taken to St. Francis Hospital, Proceeding the process of the taken to St. Francis Hospital, Proceeding the process of the taken to St. Francis Hospital, Proceeding the process of the taken to St. Francis Hospital, Proceeding the process of the taken to St. Francis Hospital, Proceeding the process of the taken to St. Francis Hospital, Proceeding the process of the taken to St. Francis Hospital, Proceeding the process of the taken to St. Francis Hospital, Proceeding the process of the taken to St. Francis Hospital, Proceeding the process of the taken to St. Francis Hospital, Proceeding the process of the taken to St. Francis Hospital, Proceeding the taken to St. Francis Hospital, Proceeding the process of the taken to St. Francis Hospital, Proceeding the take

Pennsylvanians Set U.S. Pace In Choral Singing

The thirty-third of a series of articles dealing with industrial operations in Mource County is presented today by The Daily Record. Aim of the series is to acquaint all citizens with what is preduced here; how it is made, the type of people and skills engaged in such production and the economic impact of each industry on this region.

By James B. Gaffney

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians exert a more profound effect on America's choral singing than any other musical organization in the opinion of experts in the profession

Highly talented entertainers, performers who bring to the music world from the Monroe Theater at First Ave. and 75th St. in New York, a television show over CBS Sunday nights. This 30minute versatile show is applauded in every village in the country where the TV medium

Four days of rehearsal perfect the production before the cameras finally focus on Waring and his group. - Since the organization is so great numerically and the staging so elaborate in scope, it is impossible to present the Waring show before an audience. The entire floor of the Monroe Theater has been made over for this production.

Many of the Pennsylvanians live here in this section, including Livingston Gearhart and Virginla Morley, the piano team; Leonard Kranendonk, baritone soloist: "Uncle Lumpy" Brannum,

Waring, just recently it was

on the finale of the TV season, Sunday, June 22, the entire cast is at liberty for 13 weeks when rehearsals resume for next season. But the morning of June 23 Fred Waring will be busily engaged in another of his famous projects-the workshop.

Choral Workshop

Schools, colleges, church and community choral directors look forward to the summer season enthusiastically for one paramount reason-the chance to participate in a session of the Fred Waring Cheral Workshop.

Resulting from numerous requests to attend rehearsals of Waring's Glee Club, the workshop first was established at Shawnee in 1947. Since then about 3,500 directors have taken part in the

Five sessions were held coastto-coast in 1951, attended by about 1200 music masters. The program was so successful, this year's plan calls for six sessions which will attract an estimated 500 music educators.

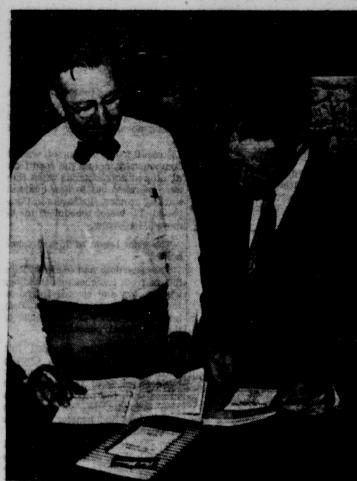
With only two one-week breaks between sessions, Waring will conduct the workshop until August 18 when he returns for the

Purpose of the workshop is to encourage and improve choral singing. Intensive instruction include 40 hours of choral technique training. Discussion periods deal with technique, program building, rehearsal procedures

This year the workshop travels to the University of New Hampshire; Pennsylvania State College; Michigan State College; University of Wisconsin; University of Colorado and Idyllwild School of Music and Arts in southern California

Festival Of Song

innovation to the music world is the Festival of Song. combination of enthusiastic and talented young singers, dancers and instrumentalists who will go



CONSTANTLY ADDING NEW ARRANGEMENTS and new tunes to who prepares the TV scripts and the catalogue has become a byword with the Waring Enterprises ordoes the Little Orley recordings and Dr. Lara Hoggard, choral director of the Pennsylvanians.

The Parent Teachers Assn. of the Coolbaugh Township School be sung.

The Parent Teachers Assn. of the Coolbaugh Township School be sung.

Last night, however, Fossa pre-Hammerstein musical, "Carousel" and Irving Berlin's "Give Me Your erty's Mountain Fountain on Sat-valled upon the Mount Pocono Tired, Your Poor", a musical setting of the Emma Lazarus poem which urday, July 12. learned that Warner Bros. still serves as the inscription on the base of the Statue of Liberty. Here have intact, and are utilizing a Robert Schell, retail manager of Shawnee Press and Jacob Cohen, which have intact, and are utilizing a Robert Schell, retail manager of Shawnee Press and Jacob Cohen, which have intact, and are utilizing a Robert Schell, retail manager of Shawnee Press and Jacob Cohen, which have intact, and are utilizing a Robert Schell, retail manager of Shawnee Press and Jacob Cohen, which have intact, and are utilizing a Robert Schell, retail manager of Shawnee Press and Jacob Cohen, which have intact, and are utilizing a Robert Schell, retail manager of Shawnee Press and Jacob Cohen, which have intact, and are utilizing a Robert Schell, retail manager of Shawnee Press and Jacob Cohen, which have intact, and are utilized as the school. The state of the school which is the sch recording studio designed by treasurer of Waring Enterprises, check copies of the three tunes, each Waring for his first musicale of which sells more than 80,000 copies per year. All mailing of arwith Harold Lloyd about 20 years rangements and correspondence concerning the music is done from the firm's East Stroudsburg offices.

(Daily Record Photo)

Dr. Hoggard one of the nation's known choral directors. heads this unit of 35 youngsters selected on the basis of their musical aptitude. From all sections of the country these youngsters converged for auditions and will begin their nation-wide tour in November, concluding in March,

The participating musicians will be brought to Shawnee in the fall for a period of one month training before leaving on tour. Designed to be one of the foremost music groups in the nation, it goes without saying that the prestige this group will bring to Monroe County is fabulous.

Still another part of the Waring Enterprises is the luxurious Shawnee Inn. Situated in the sweeping Delaware Valley filled unsurpassably with the generous givings of Mother Nature, this natural spot is the mecca of many travelers and the home plate of Waring's team.

And in the gift shop at this focal point is Tom Waring, operator of the shop energetic brother of Fred. He has gained international prominence as a composer, author, painter, designer, planist, singer and is partner and co-founder of Waring's Pennsylvanians. An institution in himself, Tom Waring has been a major contributor to the success of Waring Enterprises and the key

on tour to spread their musical to the principal purpose of the organization-to bring to the world the best in music.

> Shawnee Inn employs 125 persons during the brisk Summer season and stands out in its field of revenue producing services for

prises, the chief aim has been to ton, has returned to her home here. bring all phases of operation to this section. In a few instances, rine and children have moved to where absolutely necessary, some operations are performed in the metropolitan district. But the Monroe County as the hub.

When you consider the masses employed by the concern; realize the operations originate here and know the \$2,500,000 business is transacted right here in the Stroudsburgs, with deposits made sent out from the local officethe picture vividly tells the story of Waring Enterprises' contribution to Monroe County, financially, socially and prestige-wise.

In ancient Rome, salt was so valuable it was sometimes used as

I Pay Cash for Your RAGS-JUNK-METAL



Woman Hurt In Collision On Route 209

Delaware, Pa.- A woman was incar collided with a truck on Route

She was Mrs. Beatrice L. Booth Middlebury, Conn., who Milford State police said was on her way to Buck Hill Falls.

The truck driver, Everett W. Croaker, Newfoundland, switched on his turn signal and started to make a turn off Route 209 and onto a private driveway, police

Mrs. Booth started to pass the truck and hit it in the side as it turned, police said.

A passing motorist, Fred Harder, Berwick, Pa., drove Mrs. Booth to the office of Brig. Gen. Gouvernor Emerson, Milford, where she was treated by the retired Army physi-

At Dr. Emerson's advice, she was taken to St. Francis Hospital, Port

Playhouse To Be Hosts

with Mrs. Rowena Stevens, owner of the Pocono Playhouse, Mountainhome, Charles D. Geissinger, managing owner of the Mo-nom'-onock Inn, will entertain the press with a cocktail party and dinner preceding the 1952 season's opening performance at the Pocono

The playhouse has booked for its opening show Lanny Ross in "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn." This broadway musical sensation, taken from the book by the same name by Betty Smith, will run for ten performances through Saturday night, June 21.

During the five years of its existence, the Pocono Playhouse, under the management of Rowena Stevens, has risen to top place among outstanding summer theaters. This is evidenced by increasing numbers of patrons who drive many miles week after week to attend plays at the modern air conditioned theater.

The forthcoming season will ex- Rotary Club tend through the middle of September with a different attraction tember with a different attraction presented weekly starring favorite Breaks Old personalities of stage and screen, supported by an all professional Precedent

Productions will be under the direction of John O'Shaughnessy and a long-standing precedent last School on Friday might. Miss Richard Bender, both of whom have night. served in that capacity in former For years Walt Fossa, Pocono Parth, was a member of the class. seasons at the playhouse. Press re- resort-owner, has been insisting Miss Parth will enter Moravian lations will be handled by Dixie that members of various Monroe College for Women, Bethlehem, in

Tobyhanna

Elizabeth Leonard

The Parent Teachers Assn. of insistent that the tune should not Renee Johnson, daughter of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wiley and To his surprise, the club mem-Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Smith, Hat- out.

e music is done from maker visited Miss Daisy Noone-maker, Bethlehem, and Mr. and his face, helped work over old 'No. 91—Stadola Pumpa". Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Nonne-Mrs. Philip R. Noonemaker, Ivy-

land, during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pope are the parents of a son, Daniel Frederick, born in the General Hos-

pital on Wednesday. First Holy Communion will be administered at St. Ann's Church one p. m. Tuesday, affecting terthis section.

Throughout the years since the incorporation of Waring Enter
on Sunday at the 8:30 a.m. mass.

Mrs. Anna Lynch O'Hare, who spent the winter months in Kings
one p. m. Tuesday, affecting territory between Second and Fifth Streets.

MONROE COUNTY WATER Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hoch-

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pope visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. accent is on centralization, with Dennis Lally, Jessup, on Saturday. Captain Ray Davies, of Stroudsburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dailey on Saturday.

Mrs. John Stewart visited Mrs. William C. Leonard Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Long on Sunday Kathleen and Maureen McDerin local banks and disbursements few days with their maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Saxe.

Nazi Skell Put Vallerschamp Out Of Baseball Young People But V.A. Training Turned Him Into Mechanic

Overhauling an automobile en-gine is a lot different from leading a squad of infantry men in the mountains of northern Italy. Former Staff Sgt. John G. Vallerschamp, Stroudsburg RD2, will tell you that there is a world of

auto mechanic working at the Scheller and Kitchen garage you notice no outward signs of a physical handicap. Yet, John is a disabled veteran whose left shoulder bears the sears of wounds from German shrapnel, and his story is basic proof that the Veterans Administration on-the-igh training program has been of real value to disabled veterans, employers and the community.

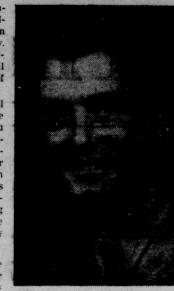
After John left school he worked as a construction laborer in the Stroudsburg area. Whenever he got the opportunity he played baseball and his ambition was to turn his natural aptitude for the game into a sports career. This ambition was partially realized in the summer of 1941, when he was hired by the Butler, Pa., baseball team as a regular pitcher. However, Uncle Sam had other ideas, and it wasn't long before John was wearing a different type of uniform and learning to throw hand grenades in-

John became proficient in the use of infantry weapons and was eventually assigned to Fort Benning, Ga., where he instructed officer candidates in the use of the machine gun. In July of 1944 he was shipped overseas as a com-

Vallerschamp served as a presidential guard to the late Franklin D. Roosevelt when he welcomed the President of Equador and also served in the same capacity at the official presentation of a U.S. sub-chaser to the gov-ernment of Holland. After waiting at the replace-

ment depot in Naples for a short while, John was sent to join the 133rd Infantry Regiment of the 34th Division. This division was part of the American Fifth Army under General Mark Clark.

September, 1944, saw the beginning of the Allied campaign to



John Vallerschamp

nine Mountains, certainly one of the war's toughest terrains. The objective was to push the Nazis out of the mountains and into the Po Valley where the terrain was more favorable for mechanized armor.

bornly, however, and Allied losses were heavy. Replacements were for the Rhineland was being waged at the same time. The race to reach the Po Valley before Winter set in failed; the Allies were just not strong enough to get across the final barrier to which the enemy clung. Winter arrived and both sides dug in. Except for small patrol actions, the war remained static in

By March of 1945 the campaign got under way again. It was basically an infantry war, a struggle of man against man, patrol against patrol, montar against mortar. Gradually the Allies nushed forward towards the city of Bologna which was a key point

On April 20, 1945, Sergeant Vallerschamp was part of a platoon which was moving forward along a road which was under drive the Germans out of Italy. heavy fire from German batteries This bitter and costly campaign on the heights. Suddenly two or

Mount Pocono

Mrs. L. T. Powers

Miss Linda Staehle and Miss

Elsie Weideman, New York, were

weekend guests at the Parth home,

Fairview Ave., and attended the

Staehle's niece, Miss Patricia

and Mrs. William Johnson, received

the mathematics award and Miss

Patricia Darling, niece of Dr. and

citation, with the privilege of hav-

son will enter Moravian College

The Mount Pocono Rotary broke graduation at Stroudsburg High

County Rotary Clubs sing his fay- the Fall where she will take the

For an equal number of years, Special recognition was given

Rotarians in Cresco, Stroudsburg, two local girls, members of the

Mount Pocono and various other Stroudsburg High School graduat-

nountain spots have been just as ing class on Friday night. Miss

orite tune-"No. 91" in the book, secretarial course.

Walt Snyder led the singing as

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ERS IN LOWER STROUDS-

BURG

lower Main St., weather permit-

ting, water will be shut off after

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On account of making repairs or

near the plateon. Eleven men, including the company command-er, were killed; John and another soldier were wounded. Nine days later the Germans

surrendered unconditionally in Italy. John Vallerschamp at this point was in an army hospital receiving treatment for his left shoulder which had been torn and damaged by shrapnel from the shells. Finally, after being hospitalized for six months, the Medical Section decided that his wounds had healed sufficiently to warrant discharge, and on Oct 31, 1945, John Vallerschamp be-

Because of his weakened shoul-

der, John had to give up his plan

to resume his career in professional baseball. For the same reason he could not return to his old job as a construction laborer. John found that a training opportunity to learn the job of automobile mechanic was available at the Scheller and Kitchen garage. He then contacted the Veterans Administration and was given an appointment at the Veterans Guidance Center where a series of tests showed that John had the necessary aptitudes for mechanical work. The V.A. medical consultant reviewed John's medical records and approved the employment objective of automobile mechanic as being medically feasible for him.

A representative of the Educa-tion and Training Section visited the garage and approved it as being an excellent training fac-

Soon afterwards. John began his apprenticeship, which included instruction on-the-job by skilled journeymen in addition to a correspondence course in the theory of auto mechanics.

Today, John is a highly skilled automobile mechanic, thanks to on-th-job training. He has a steady job in which he is treously interested and one that is entirely compatible with his disability. Scheller and Kitchen have a capable, trustworthy and dependable employe. The Veterans Administration, with justifiable pride, has been able to close John's case, and mark his folder "Rehabilitated."

for Women in the Fall where she will study secondary education, specializing in mathematics. Miss Darling will attend Beaver College,

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Looking Ahead To S.A. Camp

The Salvation Army children are again thinking of camp this year. The first group to go this year for one week, and the fee is \$8 per

The Salvation Army has received donations for this work. The Elks sent a check for \$50, the American Legion \$35, and the CLU \$25.

This is of course a beginning. They have more than enough to cover the Sunbeam period, but the boys' fees have increased this year as well as the Girl Guards. The boys' fee is \$15 for the t n day period, the Corps Cadet is \$14 for ten days and the Girl Guards is also \$14 for the ten day period. In order to send the children who really need this camping experience money will be needed to meet the

Fifty-three were sent to camp last year through the generosity of Monroe County clubs, individuals and firms.

Illness Forces **Pastor To Retire**

Portland-Rev. William Williams, pastor of the Columbia-Hainesburg Methodist Church for several years

has resigned due to ill health. Rev. and Mrs. Williams and their two children left Sunday for Florida. They expect to reside there permanently.

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Arlinngton W. Williams,

ash	. \$257.852.43
ederal Home Loan Bank Stock	45,000.00
irst Mortgage Loans	2,220,246.52
oans on Savings Accounts	
ffice Building and Equipment	18,810.27
ther Insured Investments	100,000.00
liscellaneous	2,081.06
	\$2,647,021.28

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POCONO LAKE-Participating in "cut-over" ceremonies of the Blakeslee and Fern Ridge Telephone Co. here last night—bringing automatic dial service to over 400 subscribers in the region—were R. A. Haley, district plant manager, Bell Telephone Co.; Franklin Smith, president of B & FRT Co. and vice president of Independent Telephone Co. Ass'n of Penna.; Rodger Miller, Tobyhanna Twp. school director; P. W. Rolls, district manager, Bell Telephone Co.; Budd Van Horn, Stroudsburg manager of Bell. (Daily Record Photo).

Smiths Sell Residence On Lenox Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Smith, East Stroudsburg, sold a residence on Lenox Ave. in that borough, according to deeds recorded at the courthouse yesterday.

Grantee was Lester G. Abeloff, East Stroudsburg.

A tract of about 74 acres has been sold to David E. Harris, Laurel Run, Pa., by Theodore F. Stubbs of the same borough. The property is located on the Easton-Wilkes-Barre turnpike in Tobyhanna

A residence on the road from the Ice Houses to Sullivan Rd. in Tobyhanna Township has been bought by the Pocono Lake Preserve Corp. from Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller, Tobyhanna Township.

H. M. Abeloff, East Stroudsburg, sold to Nicholas R. DeLuca, Orange, N.J., a residence on Pocono Creek, near Route 611 in Po-

C. D. Disaster **Plan Outlined**

Civil Defense officials of the ling disasters.

Director Fred W. Davis, assistmen, auxiliary firemen and other CD personnel were present.

The plans were approved recently, and provide for mutual cooperation between Red Cross dis-

Properties Sold In Portland Area

Portland - Charles R. Young, Northampton County recorder of deeds has deeds filed at his office tired in a normal manner, police for a property on the Portland- said. Easton Road.

Property was sold by Elmer J. of the sale is listed at \$12,000.

Also in a settlement of land taken for the approach to the new Portland-Columbia bridge is the record of property sold by Walter and Reba LaBarre to Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission for \$9,100. The property is located on police said, but blood evidently had



POCONO LAKE—First call over the modern automatic dial system county met at the courthouse last night to go into details of the organizational plan set up for hand-

(Daily Record Photo)

ant Jack Anderson, and zone chiefs, auxiliary police, State police, fire-To Determine Cause Of Deaths

room or the rest of the cottage showed evidence of any unusual

drugs or chemicals. The substance in the bottle was unidentified. District Attorney El- known" poison. mer D. Christine has asked for a

chemical analysis of the contents. The couple appeared to have re-

Mrs. Sielski was lying on her back on one side of the double bed

Mae Wilcox, of Portland. Amount ed her face, but left the mouth cide. and chin exposed. Her husband lay next to her,

turned down to the foot of the bed.

LEARN TO SWIM:

Both had bled from the mouth, also seeped through their skin.

Coroner W. E. Andrew reportedly said it appeared to him to have been a well-planned suicide with the couple using some potent "un-

The coroner, however, refrained of death pending the outcome of today's autopsy.

"That's the way it appeared to Anglemeyer and Mrs. B. H. Granme. There were no signs of vio- acher, face down, in his underwear. The lence. I believe two healthy peostruggle. The coverlet had been double suicide pact."

have resulted in oedema-a filling of the lungs with fluid—and that bleeding from the mouth.

The coroner said he doubted if oday's autopsy would reveal any job well done." trace of the poison-if a poison had The Young Adult Class of St. been taken in small quantities- Paul's Lutheran Church, will hold and that he would not be surprised a rummage sale on June 14 from if the cause of death was never de- 9 to 6 in a vacant store on lower termined.

It will be performed at the General Hospital at 9 a.m. today, by the staff pathologist, Dr. M. J. Leitner and Dr. Andrew. Henzey and Beneski expect to be in at-

Police said none of the Sielski's

Mr. and Mrs. Werneck, Jersey to go to Charlottesville, Va., to City, who confirmed the story of visit with the sister of Mrs. Stadthe Sielski Srs. according to the den for a few days. funeral director and said they were "just as much in the dark."

Mrs. Sielski Jr. also has a sister, Mrs. Anna Dallari, in Jersey City. Surviving Joseph are his parents; a sister, Mrs. Stephani Orodecki; and four brothers, Victor, William, Edward and John. All of them live in Jersey City.

It's AUER'S For "DURASITE" **CEMENT PAINT**

Vet Directors To Take Part Select New In Parade State Officers

Rrepresentatives from veterans affairs offices throughout the Com- Day" parade sponsored by the Elks monwealth concluded the opening Club The men will muster at the fire session of their annual conference

last night at the Penn-Stroud a member of the company. Kenneth J. Guest, 1952 president of the State Association of County Directors of Veterans Affairs, officially opened the current conference at 9 a.m. yesterday,

Local city and county officials greeted the delegates, after which complete reports were heard from Injured In sectional vice presidents of the or-

The appointment of a nominating mmittee for new officers occupied the remainder of the morn-

Announcement of new officers East Stroudsburg. was made by the committee during the afternoon session.

Taking office for the 1952-53 year will be: President, Roy A. Alexander, Adams County; secretarytreasurer, William G. Porter, Mercer; chaplain, Joseph D. Benson, Warren; Sargeant of arms, Michael Ferko, McKean, and vice-president, Nelson W. Norwood, Carbon.

Appointed to serve as regional vice-presidents were Richard J. Murray, Bucks County, Eastern to the right, upset, landed on t director; J. Harold Gibb, Cambria pavement with a split scalp. Western director and E. Mahaffie, Lycoming County, Central director.

Reports from two committee heads were heard yesterday.

These were Norman L. John's report on legislative actions and Howard Cochran's report from the Soil Projects special committee on the constitution and by-laws.

A round-table discussion on the administration of veterans affairs was held between 1 and 2:15 p.m. The delegates then took a tour of

George N. Kemp post of the American Legion.

Rodney Ross Graduates At Miami

Paradise Valley, Cresco, received a tion 1700 feet of clay tile is being B.B.A. degree in the June gradu- laid to utilize as drainage a large Miami, Coral Gables, Fla.

A graduate of Barrett High School, Canadensis, Ross majored in marketing and minored in economics at the university. His cam-pus activities included membership in the Air Force ROTC, Sigma Pi fraternity, the Canterbury Club, the Psychology Club and the Ski

(Continued from page one) Both bodies were in the initial Tannersville Ph. 2004R3

The Pocono Garden Club will hold its annual picnic this year at Buck Hill Falls on Wednesday, June 11, instead of on Tuesday, the regular from issuing an official verdict to meeting day. Those attending are Newbaker Sr., bridge officer for that effect. He signed the death asked to take their own table ser- the Interstate Bridge Commission certificate but withheld the cause vice and contribution toward stationed at the covered bridge luncheon. Thomas Knepp will con- here. Newbaker marked his 50th daughter, Stroudsburg; Joseph duct the members over the Nature Trail. Hostesses for the affair will Coroner Andrew last night af- be Mrs. Cora Smith, Mrs. Louis Property was sold by Elmer J. and Evelyn M. Pensyl to Fred and Mae Wilcox, of Portland, Amount and Evelyn M. Pensyl to Fred and her face, but left the mouth cide.

Hopke, Mrs. George H. Humphrey, Mrs. Joseph G. Starner, Mrs. Fred

> The award of the Pocono Grange bedclothes showed no evidence of a ple went in that house and had a 1415 to the student at the Pocono High School with the highest scho- of Main St., is among the graduates Dr. Andrew said a poison could lastic record was made by the chaplain, Mrs. T. Benj. Henry, on N.H. Wednesday morning, June 4. She the oedema could have caused the presented Thomas Dawson Jones with a certificate award of merit and check for \$10 "for the student tution yesterday. A graduate of

Main St., Stroudsburg. Anyone The autopsy was authorized by wishing to make a donation may Christine after a conference with contact Mrs. Charles Brader. This class is also sponsoring a birthday should be given Mrs. Brader not later than Aug. 15. The next

25 at the home of H. Monroe Gran-Vincent Marek, past commander of the American Legion, awarded The three brothers said they James Smiley, Pocono High School wanted an autopsy in order to learn the cause of death, police student, with a medal and certificate for "Americanism" at the said. school exercises on June 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stadden valuables or cash appeared to have leave Friday to attend the wedding of Mrs. Stadden's niece on Surviving Alice are her parents, June 14. From there, they expect

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house at 6 p.m. Saturday, it was annouced last night by Don Gage, All personnel are requested to

Cyclist, 78, Crash Here

A 78-year-old Berks County man had a motorcycle mishap yester-day morning at Milford Crossing,

Jerome Huey, 28 Marshall Ave. Stony Creek Mills, was operating his motorcycle northward on N. Courtland St., police said, when he decided to turn left into King

the turn the elderly man "apparently became confused by oncoming traffic," police said their investigation indicated. He gave the vehicle a quick turn

Huey was taken to Monroe

County General Hospital for treatment of the injury. Hospital authorities said night the man was released immediately following treatment.

In Progress

Kunkletown-The Monroe County Soil Conservation District, working under federal supervision of Dr. D. F. deOtte, Cherry Valley; R. W. Martin, Effort; Henry Yetterf, At 6 p.m. the entire delegation was entertained at dinner by the was entertained at dinner by the and America Alternacy Products and Amzie Altemose, Brodheadsville, directors, is sponsoring two projects of soil drainage in the West End.

Work is about 50 percent complete, it was announced. Sites for the project at the farm of Henry Kregeis, Kunkletown RD, where machinery is in operation to place 1200 feet of clay tile as drainage base for valuable low-land. The other operation is at the Adam Rodney Ross, son of Robert Ross, Kuehner farm here. At this loca-

Eighth Graders

Portland—Eighth grade gradu-ating class of Portland School held a farewell party Friday night at the Mt. Bethel fire hall. Thirty students participated in the fete. chaperoned by Principal and Mrs. Ernest Courtney. Games were enjoyed and refreshments served.

Veteran Fireman **Observes Date**

marked last week by Charles J. year as a member of Portland Hook and Ladder Fire Co.

Portland Man Is Graduate

Portland-James Weidman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Weidman at Dartmouth College, Hanover,

Weidman received a Bachelor of Arts degree during the 183rd commencement exercises at the instiwho richly deserves it and for a Stroudsburg High School he studied business administration and is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity.

Clearview Lists Pre-Clinic School

entering the Clearview School next Fall for the first time will be held meeting of the class will be June a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school Wednesday from 9

Parents are requested to take birth and vaccination certificates with them to the clinic.

Meets Wednesday

The Holy Name Society of St. Matthew's Catholic Church will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school auditorium.

College Dean To Address

Cresco-A Brooklyn College dean will give the principal address tonight to the graduating class of

Barrett Township High School. Dr. F. W. Maroney, dean of stu-dents at Brooklyn College, will address the students in commence-ment exercises slated to begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Buck Hill auditor-

Also scheduled to address the graduates is County Superintendent of Schools John C. Litts.

Rev. George F. Weinland will deliver the invocation and benediction which open and close the Gretchen Sengle, class valedic-torian, has chosen "What Our Country Needs of Us" as her com-

mencement subject. Salutatorian Berntelle Roan will speak on "The People We Are".

Andrew E. Lewis, supervising principal of the Barrett school, will introduce the seniors.

Harry J. Drennan, president of the Barrett school board, will make

Former County Resident Dies In Scranton

Mrs. Helen Fedin Krustich, wife of Charles Krustich and mother of 42, a salesman, was driving north tions in the United States. He will two area residents died Sunday behind another car, he told police. give suggestions and advice for morning at her home, 206 River St,. Scranton after suffereing a stroke

Born in Cceckoslovakia, she lived in South Scranton for the past ten years. Previously she resided in Taylor and Pocono Summit. Mrs. Germansky's auto. Krustich was the former Helen Kofira. She was a member of St. Nicholas Greek Catholic Church, Scranton and the Altar Society of

Surviving, in addition to her hus- action. band, are two sons, John Fedin, Pocono Summit, and T/Sgt. Joseph Fedin, with the U.S. Marine Corps in Philadelphia; also a daughter, Mrs. Helen Bobby, Pocono Sun and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at the John died Friday night in Easton Hos-Munchak funeral home, 406 S. pital was held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Washington Ave., Scranton. Mass the Horton funeral home, Johnsonwill be said at 9:30 a.m. in St. ville. Nicholas Church. Interment in the parish cemetery.

chak funeral home from 11 a.m. tery here.

Hospital Notes Mrs. George Wilson, Easton and Mrs. Rudolph Lopo, Long Island, N.Y. and five grandchildren.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Evans, Bangor; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kresge, Board Meeting Swiftwater. Admitted

water; Mrs. Mildred Shoemaker, at Wyckoff's tearoom. Mount Bethel: Mrs. Emma Munch. Portland-A banner day was Tannersville; Mrs. Katherine Costenbader, Gilbert.

Discharged Mrs. Mary Ann Metzgar, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Patricia Dean and Werkheiser, Tannersville; Mrs. Lillian Pysher, Bangor RD1.

Three Couples Seek Licenses

Applying for marriage licenses at the courthouse yesterday were William H. Tucker, Stroudsburg, and Barbara Jane Risley, East Stroudsburg; Charles L. Shoemaker, Pittsburgh, and Marjorie Ann Clark, Mountainhome; and Charles W. Yoch, Stroudsburg RD3, and Ada M. Phillips, Bartonsville.



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Mrs. Young Turns Detective, Learns Who Abandoned Kittens

Four weeks ago Mrs. Eddie tective work" on her own.

Mrs. Young, with her husband, serves as caretaker of the SPCA farm on Foxtown Hill. The night of May 12, the Youngs were asked to come to

downtown Stroudsburg and pick up a large box containing six kit-tens which had been left on the doorstep of a local store. It was after the kittens had been safely taken to the farm

that Mrs. Young began to get dis-turbed about the whole thing.

She decided to find out where the kittens had come from, who was responsible for leaving them abandoned on the step without food, and, if possible, do sor

This week, Mrs. Ellen Albenzi, SPCA head for Monroe County, announced that, through Mrs. Young's efforts as a detective, the persons had been apprehe

They were "talked to" by bor ough authorities and fined for abandoning the kittens, Mrs. Albenzi concluded.

Driver Posts Bond After Car Strikes, Injures RD3 Woman

A charge of assult and battery with a motor vehicle was filed against a Brooklyn man yesterday after Mrs. Martha Farrer, 63 Stroudsburg RD 3, was injured by a car on Route 611 a mile north of Stroudsburg yesterday.

The accident occurred at 11:15 m. Stroudsburg State police Bakery Mixes To said the woman walked across the highway and into the side of the

She suffered multiple face cuts and possible fractures of the skull and ribs, police said. She was taken by ambulance to the Gensatisfactory.

The woman was unconscious Building. when the ambulance arrived, police said, and was lying in middle lane of the highway.

The driver, Samuel Germansky, The car ahead swerved, apparently to avoid striking the woman, of baked goods, as well as actually Germansky said, and Germansky also swung to the left.

Police said, however, that the woman walked into the side of fin, roll, pie and pastry mixes for

the Peace William N. Walton, Pennsylvania Restaurant Associa-Stroudsburg, where he posted \$2,500 appearance bond. He was individuals in the restaurant, botel released pending further court and institutional fields are invited

Vilim Funeral Rites Conducted

Portland - The funeral of Mrs. Marie Josephine Vilim, 65, who

Rev. John Carter, pastor of Portland Methodist Church officiated Friends may call at the Mun- Interment was in Riverview Ceme Mrs. Vilim is survived by her

husband, Frank; two daughters,

YMCA Postpones

The meeting of the YMCA board Mrs. George Sopko, Mountain- of directors, originally scheduled home; Harley Frable, Kresgeville; for tonight, has been postponed. Mrs. Martha Farrer, Stroudsburg John Wilson, executive secre-RD1; Mrs. Jenny Kichline, Brod- tary of the local organization, anheadsville; Heather Balence, Cana- nounced 15st night that the meetdensis; Willard Carlton, Swift- ing will be held Tuesday, June 24

Be Demonstrated

The Northeastern Pennsylvania Restaurant Association will present a demonstration of bakery mixes eral Hospital, East Stroudsburg, by William Jung of Pillsburg Mills where her condition was reported Inc., next Monday at 8 p.m. at the Scranton Chamber of Commerce

> Mr. Jung is the director of institutional baking for the concern. and has demonstrated the bakery mixes for many restaurant associa controlling costs and the quality baking many of the items on the

hotels, restaurants and institutions He was taken before Justice of The meeting of the Northeastern tion will be an open one, and all

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How to Be Safe in the Water

Y.M.C.A. Rules for Water Safety

The charge is that they have failed to make plans for sewage treatment works. All communities were given two years to draw up and file such plans, and the period is up on June 1 of this year.

Prosecuting the municipal officials will be unpleasant business. Fines may be as much as \$100 for each councilman, etc., plus \$10 a day until the law is obeyed.

There may be extenuating circumstances in some cases.

The State Department of Justice should really crack down on all officials who cannot show good reason for their delay.

The State began its efforts to clean up the streams back in 1937. It didn't try very hard at that time, but all polluters of the streams were at least reminded that something would have to be done.

set on its feet and put to work. All municipalities and other polluters have now had at least four years' warning that the State means business.

Nobody wants to be too hard-boiled about this thing, but it could be kicked around until it got lost. Too much delay could be fatal.

Politics Belong in the Home Too

Guest Editorial By G. L. Smrz Are there non-voters in your family?

Recently at a meeting to discuss the need for competence and honesty in government, a leading Pennsylvania industrial leader said, "My God, I'm just beginning to real-

Michigan

Washington Report

Washington-

-by Fulton Lewis, Jr.

"Government employees have

just as much right to be a Com-

munist as a Democrat or a Re-

Congressman Fred Bradley of

deathless prose in the Congres-

Appleby was on the Depart-

sional Record, January 24, 1946.

ment of Agriculture payroll for

11 years. Later he progressed to

the Bureau of the Budget, al-

though his only experience in fis-

cal matters was what he got as

a one-time publisher and editorial

Bureau of the Budget, from 1944

to 1947, funds for the U.S. Civil

Service Commission investigative

staff were scuttled. The Civil

Service Commission had been

alert to the Communist menace.

Senator Karl Mundt, Republican

of South Dakota, then a represen-

tative, charged that the Bureau

of the Budget "crippled" the in-

vestigative arm of the Civil Ser-

vice Commission and the Federal

In 1946, while Appleby was As-

sistant boss of the Bureau of the

Budget, the house Civil Service

Commission issued a report which

Bureau of the Budget has been

unwilling to approve adequate

funds for the investigative staff

Budget Bureau officials George F.

per will be remembered as having

been strangely active some years

ago in urging the liquidation of

Navy and Civil Service. Sub-

versive files according to

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lean and hungry look.' He is al-

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keted thousands of OWI and OSS

employees into the State Depart-

ment and did more than any sin-

gle act to change the complexion

I'm not through with Appleby.

but we'll sit it out for now, to

give the committee a chance to

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Modern sealing wax contains no

According to law, the least num-

wax, although wax was used for

this purpose in the Middle Ages.

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Leaves of a giant water lily

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"It is worthy to note that the

Bureau of Investigation.

While assistant director of the

writer for a weekly newspaper.

inserted Appleby's

on the public payroll. He said:



use this space o express my grief that Senaor Guy M. Gillette, Democrat of Iowa, failed call Paul Hensen Appleby as a witness before his subcommittee inves tigating

I was really loaded for this one, having placed Appleby in a special niche for personal attention ever since 1933 when he began trotting around at the heels of Henry Wallace and the assorted Communists in the department of agriculture such as Alger Hiss. Lee Pressman, Nathan Witt, John Abt and others.

Appleby was in town, but the subcommittee, trying to disengage itself from public slaughter after harassing Senator Joseph R. Me-Casthy with prospective witnesses who turned out to be in insane asylums, had to postpone Appleby's appearance.

Appleby, now dean of the School of Public Administration at Syracuse University, said he couldn't wait. We filed a statement with the Gillette subcommittee, but it is not likely to be included in the public record. Senator Herman Welker, Republican of Idaho, objected.

What puzzles me is why Senate committees are still calling on professors like Appleby to advise them on public matters. I tried to resolve my bewilderment by asking the subcommittee staff just who had hired Appleby to offer advice on how our national elections should be conducted, and how much his services are costing us taxpayers. Everybody ducked. Nobody knew. somebody invited him

There is one clue. In a public statement at the time of Appleby's arrival in Washington, Senator Gillette announced that the professor was the next witness. and that he had been helping the subcommittee for some time in preparing remedial legislation for our election laws.

The best I could get out of the Factographs Senator's office is that Appleby actually had no connection with the subcommittee, but had been asked to offer suggestions. I'm told the Senator didn't ask him: no other Senator on the subcommittee admits asking him; nobody on the staff admits issuing an invitation. So you can see why I remain puzzled.

Appleby will go down in history as the author of a scintillating remark made in 1946 at a time that the nation was trying may grow as much as four feet to rid itself of Communist leeches across.

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who never vote.

"There's my brother, his wife, son, and daughter who go to Florida every year just before the November elections. That's four votes. My son has never voted because he came of age after entering the armed forces. My sister doesn't vote because she hates politicians. Then there's my wife who thinks politics are silly.

"I haven't failed to vote in 35 years but it's no damn wonder my precinct never has much effect on an election."

Are there non-voters in your family too? Many of our wives, bless 'em, feel that voting is a man's business. They say they aren't interested in politics. Perhaps if we were to explain that our future welfare, the amount of money we have in years to come, even the kind of job you work at, may depend upon how good a government we have. it would bring home the fact that voting for competent, honest government IS their business after all.

Political experts tell us that very often bad public offi-Ten years later the pure streams law was dusted off, cials are elected by GOOD PEOPLE-who don't vote. Their missing votes are the answer to better government.

> Won't you "bird-dog" a few of these votes each month? Start at home. In most cases it requires only a suggestion to turn a non-voter into a 100 per cent American citizen.

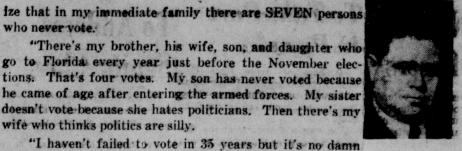
Often the reason for not voting is based on beliefs that no longer apply to present day conditions. Single-handedly you can increase the votes in your town merely by asking your relatives, friends and neighbors:

"Are you registered?"

"Do you vote at EVERY election?" "Will you vote at the next one?"

Politics belong at home, too, because good government is EVERYONE'S business.

These Days - - By George E. Sakolsky



I am having wonderful time reading Paul Hoffman's book "Peace: Can Be Won.' Paul Hoffman is full of ideas

and some of

them represent

novel concept of the role of the United States. He is a business man who in recent years has devoted himself to the international side of the New Deal.

Hoffman, who once headed ECA, seems to favor a permanent international WPA, a giving, prosioning agency by which the United States takes care of its dependents. In this work, he has been associated with Averell Harriman, who aspires to the Presidency. One of Hoffman's plans is to give to the head of that agency Cabinet rank-which makes it not a temporary but a permanent agency. This is what he says:

. I should like to recommend most urgently to the American people and to Congress

"An Overseas Economic Administration be formed to administer all aid and technical assistance programs abroad; that this administration have a large measure of control over the policies of such lending agencies as the Export-Import Bank; that United States representatives to all international economic organiza-

nte of the Gover such as State, Commerce, Inter-ior and that its administrator have Cabinet status?

Up to now, most Americans ave assumed that our aid to is temporary; that we are giving charity to those countries who have suffered the consec war. The billions so were a gift from the Ame taxpayer to former allies now in That was the purpose of the Marshall Plan, which was translated into ECA. Point Four is charity on a broader scale, aid being given to countries that have not particularly suffered from war but which can use any aid that is going around on the as-sumption that there can be no

harm in taking what comes for

Paul Hoffman, as a realist, denies the temporary characteris-tics of this aid. He has been handing out our money for so long, that he has apparently reached the conclusion that the Europeans will never give up so good a thing as getting billions for nothing. If we are stuck with it, Hoffman figures we might as well organize an Overseas Economic Administration with a chair

at the Cabinet table. An organization of such rank would not only be permanent but it would equal the State Departwould have the "United States representatives to all internation-

Ago

ble to it." That means that epresentatives to sevies of the United Na ald report to Hoffman and not on. The idea could produce a mix-up such as existed when Henry Wallace ran a thing called BEW and nobody knew called BEW and nobody knew what he was doing. That became

Hoffman blueprints his plan: ". . . I recommend that this proposed Overseas Economic Administration take over the present setup of ECA; that it absorb the Point Four program now administered by the State Department; that it supervise at least the economic side of all sums to be spent on European rearm-ament under the Mutual Defense stance Program. Moreover, American representation in the World Bank, International Monetary Fund, International Trade Organization and in all other international government bodies dealing with the world economy would receive its policy direction from such an Overseas Economic

I do not know whether Paul Hoffman's plans have been taken seriously by anybody in the present Administration or whether he has abandoned them. The book was written in 1951, which, while only a year ago, is a great distance in the thinking of a politician. Most of them shift their grounds when the going gets tough on an idea-and this concept of a permanent international WPA, a permanent funnel

Europe, Asia and Afri

puts his heart into it and before you know it, up go the taxes.

Try And Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

Ness the close of the Spanish Civil War the Russians sent a brigade of "volunteers" to be in on the fighting. Arrived in Madrid the commissar in charge delivered this note to Loyalist headquarters: "Herewith two hundred wildly enthusiastic volunteers for your army. Please return the

An American tourist in England asked the gardener at Kensington Gardens, "How do you ever get lawns as perfect as that?" The reply was, "Well, madam, the first thing you have to do is begin about 600 years

The Louisville Courier defines a real old-timer as one who remembers when it cost more to operate an automobile than to

-by H. I. Phillips

On Broadway

-by Walter Winchell

Town



Man About

The Robert Merrills (Roberta Peters) will "never reconcile." according to insiders. She requested a divorce three weeks after the

merger. It was inlawful . . . Lord Bertrand Russell, 80, now being divorced, feels no pain. One of Chicago's beauteous distaff doctors is the reason . . . Judy Garland's ex-groom Vincent Minelli and Nina Foch are a Romeo & Julietching . . . The Marahajah of Palumpur planes here next week. Reason: Julia of Darvas & Julia at the Latin Q . . . Rock Hudson and Ann Blythe of Girltown caused the current Manhattan humidity . . . Batista has the assassination + jitters. Intimates can get no closer than a phone call . . . Will Rogers' daughter Mary's new consoler is Prentiss Kent . . . Cleveland's star clouter Flip Rosen weds Terry Blumberg (of Alabama) after the World Series . . . J. Dimaggio will holiday in Buffalo next week where Marilyn Monroe's latest film is being kodak'd . . . Coasters hear that Maureen O'Hara's top O'-

The Washington Wire: Ambassador O'Dwyer has assured ther White House he will reply to specific charges (in a lengthy public statement) after the Democratic convention . . . Ike's insiders expect Paul Hoffman to be Sec'y of State and Dewey Sec'y of Defense if Ike wins . . . Hoffman tailored and manicured Eisenhower's Abilene speech . . . Bullitt ditto'd Taft's . . . Encouraged for you. by the High Court's decision on "The Miracle" the movie industry will go to war on all state censors. Eric Johnston chiefing the fight . . . Fred (St. Louis Cards) Saigh's tax evasion hearing has been deferred until the 20th . . . The N. Y. Federal Grand Jury is about to return a bunch of indictments charging large scale gold smuggling . . . The UN official being probed (because he was hired out of top-level of N.Y. State Communist Party) is ini-

"Postmarked Moscow" by Lydia Kirk (wife of the ex-U.S. Ambassador to Russia) is the Literary Guild's choice for July . . . The Kay Kysers (Georgia Carroll) will be 5 in the Fall . . . The Thomas J. Watson, jrs. (of Int'l Business Machines) expect their 5th image . . . Ted Angel and pretty Mary Campbell, a nurse, merge in Sept. His granddad was former Yale prexy . . . Max Conrad will fly the Atlantic in a Piper Cub again this week . . . Mickey Cohen; confined at McNeil Island, has been transferred to the haberdashery concession. The wags comment: "Next stop The White House?" . . . A UN staffer (among translators) is under surveillance. He has a Commy front record a mile long . . . Feds expect some hoodlum shooting in Chicago on Friday the 13th . . . Myron Mc-Cormick is back in the "So. Pac." cast after whipping virus . . . Tommy Manville is down to his last \$39,000,000 . . . Countess Lorraine Manville DuMonceau de Bergendal is taking the Las Vegas-pipe.

The Cables: The top Riviera romance: Raimonda Ciano (dghtr of the late Count Ciano) and Edda Mussolini, and the great-grandson of Prinzessin Julia Bonaparte, dghtr of Napoleon ... The Duke of Harrar (son of Emporor Haile Selassie) packing to enter Johns Hopkins (Baltimore) . Mrs. Herman Goering, widow of Fatzo Goering, has rejected numerous Munich movie offers to BARN YARD CHAMP



Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis



and incurable press with his irresistability. And I love to stick

my nose into other people's business, and by so doing I think I have learned much more about life than

I ever did in college. Do try it sometime. It's good

But never let the snoopees know that you ARE snooping on

If you do they'll immediately stop being themselves and try to be something else - something that they want you to believe

The other day I was having my dinner in the Hotel Alexander in Hagerstown, Md.

At the next table there was a very elegant couple.

star her beautiful 17 year old dghtr . . . The German Gov't is hedging on reimbursing the victims of Hitler's savagery. Claim they just can't do it, not enough money. But they are paying over 150 million \$ to former Wehrmacht officers and civil servants . . The most conservative ob-

servers expect war not later than December '54 . . . The rage of Parisociety is La Marquise de Portago (the former Carole Mc. Daniels) of Dixie. They adore her French plus Deep South accent,

The Walcott-Charles fight, ac-

cording to Harlem buzz, was a 'dipsy." Many negro showfolk were tipped to lay all they could on the champ-on the afternoon of the bout . . . Alan Dale's constant caller at the Roxy is socialite-actress Louise Prentiss of Conn. . . . Tax men will go to: work on entertainers' Capital-Gains deals. And performers who are gifted with autos. Mr. Whiskers argues it is all income and must be tax'd . . . John Bates has resigned from Kenyon & Eckhardt, the ad agency . . . Jack E. Leonard's click at the Riviera is the talk of the Street, Kept premiere spectators howling . . . Ginny Simms and Bob Calho didn't care who ogled their handholding at Toni's Caprice . . . Luchow's Jan Mitchell and Vir ginia de Luce are closer than sauerbraten mit noodles . . . A Cong. Committee suspects a federal attorney, allegedly on Alger Hiss's team!

papermen I am cute little waitress whom the husinveterate band tried his darndest to im-

> eemed to be quite willing to While he thought he was very clever about his flirtation, the wife, of course, was on to him But she kept on smiling-with her mouth-although there was a gleam in her eye which seemed to say, "Wait till I get you

upstairs.' And, of course, he was smiling, too. But HIS smile said to the waitress "Wait till I get YOU." When it came time to leave, the man put a dollar bill on the

table for the waitress. Still smiling, his wife exclaimed, "Are you MAD? A dollar tip for a four dollar meal? If there was ever a sifly ass you certainly are it!"

She snatched the bill from the table, put it in her purse, took out a quarter, a dime and a nickel and put THEM down for a tip.

The two left, still smiling. But I'd hate to have been in their room when the explosion came. One thing I did learn right

there and then: A woman is never too mad to make a little dough on the side. Here is another snooping epi-

sode-this one at lunch at Big; Meadows Lodge, 3,560 feet up in Shenandoah National Park. Another married couple next to my table. They were both in the

sixties and both looked like-oh.

like almost anybody. Just nice All through the meal they never said a word and never smiled. They just looked out of the picture window into the won-derful Blue Ridge Mountains of

The chocolate ice cream came and still not a word. Slowly they finished their meal and he paid the bill. The waitress was homely, but, anyway, I don't think he would have left more than a quarter even if she had been a bathing beauty in a Bikini suit. Then he got up, took his wife

"Come on, sweetheart, let's go"
"O. K., dear," she replied—and there was utter companionship and contentment personified as the two walked out into the sun-

by the arm and said:

At the next Overlook I caught up with them. Just as they were walking, arm in arm, to their bright and shiny 1952 car. And I was glad that I had

10 Years 20 The Once Over

ward a thinking public has two

strikes on it has been knocked

out of the lot. The sensation of

television is a clergyman and a

sermon! The more so because

they have been on an hour and

a night of the toughest compe-

tition, Tuesday nights at 8 p. m.

Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, coming

on the video as a top preacher

man, has within a few weeks

built up one of the largest audi-

ences of the air. Variety could

headline it "Parson Panics Air-

That there is such a thing as

a sleepless sermon and that, de-

livered with the glow and force-

fulness of the old-time evangel-

ists, it has a tremendous appeal,

has been rediscovered. Bishop.

Sheen is one of the great preach-

ers of America, He has just about

everything, including stage pres-

ence, personal charm, a brilliant

mind, a fine voice and a real

punch line and a laugh. Although

a Roman Catholic he generalizes

to take, regardless of creed or

talgic theme." Might he ever re-

vive his shuffling tramp charac-

ter? "I work spontaneously, If an

Where does he get the energy

and drive, at 63, for his all-sided

work? If you're interested, you

do something." Then Charlie

chuckled and recalled something

He ate a souffle at dinner. He

went for a drive with his wife.

Oona. He felt guilty at having

gone off his recent reducing diet.

When he got home, he donned

three sweaters and trotted 32 laps

-two miles-around his tennis

court. A hot bath for an hour

and he figured he'd shed the ex-

tra weight his indulgence had

Five hours sleep, and

that happened the night before

idea came, I would."

-by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago "

Tahuhanna _ Twenty-two students were graduated from Tobyhanna township H. S. Greetings were extended by Thomas Miller, vice-president of Class of 1942. Orations were presented by Margaret Kerrick, first honor studen and Virginia Blakeslee, second honor student.

Water Gap-Dr. Nathan G. Meyer made the address at Delaware Water Gap schools at the Methodist Church. County Commissioner Ramsey presented the American Legion award to William Widdoss, the Legion Auxiliary award to Kathleen Mansfield and the D. A. R. award to Marshall Myers, Jr.

Clearview-A strawberry festival will be held at Clearview school. The Stroud band, directed by Paul Bartholomew, will furnish music. Mrs. Walter Shoemaker is chairlady of committee in charge.

To Buffalo-Miss Doris Pipher is in Buffalo visiting friends.

20 Years Ago

Chemical-More than 200 attended the card party and dance for benefit of Chemical Fire Co. Bernie Whitman and his musicians furnished music for the awardsd the door prize.

Garden Clubs - Mrs. Mollie Shultz, of Mountain View House, Bushkill, entertained fellow members of the Bushkill Garden Club at a bridge party. The Dingman's Ferry Garden Club will meet at the home of its president, Mrs. L.

Auxiliary-The Junior Auxiliary of the General Hospital will meet at the Cataract House, Minisink Hills, with Mrs. R. Clifford Smith in the chair.

Ministerium-Rev. P. N. Wohlsen, St. John's Lutheran Church, attended meeting of the Ministerium, Lancaster.

Hollywood

-by Gene Handsaker

Hollywood - A little man in red-striped pajamas swung into the camera saddle and squinted through the eyepiece. Then he walked into the scene-a couch in a humble rooming house and lay down. Charlie Chaplin was making added seenes for his newest film. "Limelight." After he had lain still for per-

haps a minute, pretending to sleep, he raised his white-thatched head and said, "Cut!" Charlie is writer, director, producer, composer of background music, wardrobe-selecter, and star.

Why does he do so much of the work himself?-you ask moments later in his dressing room. Chaplin, a robe around him now, is surprisingly relaxed and affable -less a mystery man than he has seemed. He grins his famous toothy little grin.

"It's the nature of the beast," he says. "I always have done it that way. It wouldn't be me if it weren't done that way. It's a one-"I was two and a half years;

writing this thing and another nine months writing the music. I play the piano by ear and put my ideas down on a tape recorder. Then my arranger, Ray Raash, comes in, and I tell him what I want. "It's a damned well-polished

script, an incident in the life of a comedian. An old man on his way out meets a young girl on the way up." Chaplin's next film after this

one? "Maybe a story of Bohem-ian life in New York, with a nos-

bring into video some additional churchmen of special magnetism and force. The Bishop has not only the video audiences and proment world ducers thinking; he has the churchmen of the country doing acle of miracles

some tall thinking, too. Scholar-One of Broadly, the Bishop seems swell company. Forceful and straight talkbeliefs about ing, he knows the value of a what constitutes gag. A holy man, he has the 'noison" to an screen qualities of an able actor. audience has He knows more about real showbeen flattened. The long-held manship than half the top figures view of radio and video (swalof Broadway. There is a hypnolowed whole from the movie tic quality in his gaze, but is not folks) that a program slanted toe that puts anybody to sleep.

Working alone in video without a quiz, a jackpot, a panel, a ballet, a song hit, a sletzer bottle or a tap dancer is close to being regarded as sure death. The video Bishop does it, and for a full half hour, without a moment's interruption even for station identification. He triumphs. Maybe the video audience's love of a knockabout act is reflected, for nobody on any program at the same hour takes the beating that Satan takes. And it ain't merely seltzer and custards. The Man With the Horns and Forked Tail looks worse late Tuesday night than anybody else in video, including the Texas badmen in the Westerns

Here is a victory of dignity over the slapstick, the church over knockabout vaudeville and clarity over pandemonium. It is a sort of triumph of mind over "patter." You could have had understanding of the value of a to 1 and your money back six months ago if you had wanted to bet that the comics would even his talks so that they are easy know that a parson was on the air. But not now. The Bishor sect. And we predict his success has clicked. In a day when a will cause a stirring in the good sermon has become extra churches of all faiths and soon rare, when nine out of ten public speakers are pretty foggy minded and when the world is in a state of deep perplexity (worried stift to you) he has demonstrated that human beings have minds that they thirst for truth and that they are gripped by a spiritual subject treated with occasiona comedy relief and handled in ;

way it can be understood. Vanishing Americanisms "You can't overcharge the customer and be a success."

"This is a full quart."

"I wouldn't fool you."

Unique and Extraordinary A guy I like is Chidsey Ghent He says, "I want no argument."

Can You Remember Away back when politicians worried about corruption?

CUTIES

back to his studio.

-By E. Simms Campbell



"Of course, the salary is low . . . but every night in the second act you est a STY_COURSE DINNER!"

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Fine Quizzes Taft, Ike On **Aid Spending**

Harrisburg, (P)—Gov. John S. Fine said yesterday that a big question in his mind on the foreign aid issue was "the degree of spend-ing" favored by Dwight D. Eisen-hower and Sen. Robert A. Taft. The Pennsylvania Governor

however, emphasized anew at his news conference it was doubtful if he will express a preference for the Republican presidential nomi-nation before the Chicago conven-

The Governor, as chairman of the State's big delegation to the convention, telegraphed each of the 70 delegates and alternates, inviting them to meet Eisenhower this Friday at the retired general's farm near the Gettysburg Battle-

The Governor will make arrangements for a later meeting of the delegates and alternates with Sen. Taft. The time and place of the Taft meeting, he said, has yet to be fixed.

After the Taft and Eisenhower meetings, the Governor said he "will sit down and counsel with them (the delegates) and all of us will come to a conclusion as to whom we will support"

By that means, he added, "I believe we will avoid any rancor within the ranks."

The Pennsylvania delegation ofcandidate. A poll showed 20 favtoward Taft with the remaining 32 a prospectus prepared by Fenn the Governor's leadership.

Fine met reporters at his office after his return from New York where he conferred with Eisenhower on Sunday. He said a large part of the interview concerned foreign affairs. A reporter asked the Governor

what concerned him most in the field of foreign policy. Fine re-"I am concerned about the tremendous expenditures which are the modern salesman knows that

being made for foreign economy such techniques, while frequently and foreign armament. Without effective, do not spell service . . neither security nor peace." Eisenhower, Fine said, "feels, I tween buyer and seller.

think, we are at the peak of foreign expenditures," Taft's position on the subject, he said has been that foreign countries should do made." This is an axiom of the more for themselves than they profesional salesman. But to make

Governor remarked that a big aptitude and imagination. question in his mind between the two was "the degree of spending" in foreign aid.

"I don't think anyone is for cutting it off," Fine said.

There was no mention in Fine's telegram to the delegates about expenses. A reporter asked Fine Eisenhower organization. The Gov-more and more companies are ernor laughed off the question thinking in terms of scientific sellwithout answering it.

Iran Pleads **Against Court** Interference

The Hague, The Netherlands (A) - Mohammed Mossadagh, Iran's aged and emotional Premier, pleaded with the World Court yesterday to keep hands off Iran's billion-dollar wrangle with Great Britain over vital oil production in his desert land.

Speaking at times with great agitation, Mossadegh accused Britain and the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. of operating a "state within a state" in Iran, of indulging in intrigue and corruption before finally appealing to the International Court of Justice for help after *Iran has seized the rich oil properties developed by British capital.

Iran's action was taken as a "sovereign and free country," the Premier asserted, and the court has no power to interfere as the British contend in arguing Iran violated international law. Mossadegh asked the justices to declare themselves incompetent to rule and leave the dispute where it is, no matter how unhappy either party might be.

Atty. Gen. Sir Lionel Heald will present Britain's argument that the agreement between the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. and the Iranian government actually amounted to a treaty and that Iran had promised to submit treaty disputes to the international court. What the justices will decide possibly may not be known until the end of July.

A three-year drought reduced the cattle population of the giant King Ranch in Southern Texas from 85,000 to 60,000.

KNOCK A COLD! - with -BLUE Cold Capsules - - 50c -Buy them at -LeBAR'S DRUG STORE



Editor's Note: This is another in ing, economics, business statistics, a series of articles on career opficially is uninstructed for any portunities for high school and college students in important vacaoring Eisenhower, 18 leaning tional fields. They are based on uncommitted but inclined to follow college, Cleveland, and were prepared in co-operation with business, industry and the professions.)

Caveat Emptor . . . let the buyer beware! An ancient sales philosophy, reflecting a time when selling was a vicious game barring no malpractice and offering no quarter to buyers lacking wit or ex-

But selling has changed, and

"Nothing happens until a sale is

cated processes entering into its manufacture and distribution. He 1939. should have a knowledge of adver-Fine said he would be "perfectly satisfied" with Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur as the keynote speaker at thus as the keynote speaker at thus as the keynote speaker at thus as the should have a genthus as the should have a gen the national convention but had uine interest in people and a deep insight into human nature.

College Training in Sales

Sales is perhaps the most xpenses would be paid by the step in any business operation, and ing and college-trained personnel. As a future salesman you would probably major in marketing, with emphasis on principles of marketing, advertising, wholesale and retail selling, the psychology of selling and advertising, merchandis-

corporation finance and insurance. Courses such as psychology, literature, philosophy, history and or their representatives from 56 composition would help broaden counties. your background and give you a deeper understanding of human re-

The steady growth of all business fields and the need to move an ever-increasing volume and variety of goods and services, has meant a steady growth in opportunities for qualified salesmen.

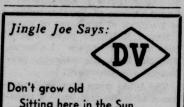
background, aptitude and personality will have no difficulty in find- Synod Elects Erie ing entrance to the field. The salesman possessing these qualities, Man As Moderator who is willing to apply himself and gain mastery of the art of selling, American solvency there can be the vital key in establishing con- Success in this field is limited only will have a bright future in selling tinuous and profitable relations be- by ability and training. There are Synod of the Presbyterian Church never enough good salesmen.

Suggested Reading

Bettger, Frank: How I Raised the Covenant at Erie, succeeds the a sale in these complex times Chicago, 1951. Pederson, Carlton sessions at Wilson College. It was at that point that the requires the utmost in knowledge, A. and Wright, Milburn D.: Sales-The modern salesman must Richard D. Irwon, Inc., 1951. Tan-Synodical Missionary Society. Sepknow his product and the compli- sill, Donald B.: So You're Going to arate sessions of the two organiza-

New York Butter

New York, (AP)—Butter 2 days, 650,392, firm. Wholesale prices of bulk cartons: Creamery, higher than 92 score AA fresh 69:-90 score B fresh 68:-90 score B fresh 68:-90 score C fresh unquoted.



And have some fun!

Sitting here in the Sun, Grab our tours,

Kefauver Sees

Harrisburg (P) Sen. Estes Kefauver predicted yesterday he will get strong support from the Penn- supervised training in various recsylvania Democratic delegation in reations his bid for the party's presidential grounds.

held in conjuntion with a luncheon meeting with Reystone Democrats

Kefauver, who came here with Delaware his wife at the request of four Philadelphia Democratic leaders, said he had "every confidence" he could carry Pennsylvania in the presidential election.

Water Cap

Mrs. Robert E. Clar

me 200 Democrats from all parts of Pennsylvania attended the lunhceon meeting called by Richardson Dilworth, Philadelphia district attorney and a Kefauver sup-Hills, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Fred porter. Three other Philadelphia Decker of Main St.

nothing officially to do with the sum was realized. Democratic party organization in Pennsylvania.

"This is just an informal meeting to acquaint delegates with Sen. Kefauver," Dilworth explained.

He said some 29 of the state's 80 Democrats convention delegates, and about 27 alternate delegates attended along with county leaders guests at the Drake home.

Mayor David L. Lawrence, Pittsmitteeman, was absent from the eph T. Wallace. luncheon. Asked about this, Kefauver told reporters:

"I understand Mr. Lawrence had graduation exercises to attend in Pittsburgh today."

The salesman with an adequate State Presbyterian

Chambersburg (A) - A. Lester Mould, Erie, was chosen yesterday C. Frisbie and daughter, Ola of as moderator of the Pennsylvania as 500 delegates opened a weeklong annual meeting. Mould, an elder of the Church of

Myself From Failure to Success in Rev. W. H. Galbreath, Shippens-Selling, Richard D. Irwon, Inc., burg, as presiding officer of the Meeting with the synod is the manship, Principle and Methods, church's Pennsylvania Women's

Sell, John C. Winston Company, tions will be held daily with a joint meeting each night. A memorial service for 30 pastors who died since the last meeting was held last night.



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East Borough Strong Support From Keystone Plans Opening Of Playground The East Strongsburg playground Strongsburg's playground

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Lewis Hastie, East Stroudsburg The Tennessee Democrat made High School teacher, will be in he forecast at a news conference charge of the playground for the

Mrs. Robert E. Clarkson Phone 3026

Graduating with top honors Mon

supporters of Kefauver assisted in the meeting.

The penny supper, sponsored by the WSCS of the Methodist Both Kefauver and Dilworth em- Church, was a success. A large phasized that the meeting had crowd attended, and a substantial a reappointment on the Federal

An American coin, dated 1876 was found by John Jennings Sr., while working in his garden.

Mrs. Francis R. Drake and daughters Marianne and Elsa are visiting Mrs. Drake's sister, Mrs. David Joyce of Long Island, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kunkle and day. son Larry of Mount Bethel, and Joan Finken of Pen Argyl, were burgh, Democratic National Com- recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Jos-

Those celebrating birthday anniversaries this week are Peter Allen Labar, Mrs. Dorothy Shafer, Mrs. Samuel Shinn of Easton, reational purposes in 1951. Gap is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Friend Akers.

Weekend guests of Miss Stella Skidmore were Mr. and Mrs. Fred DePue and Mrs. Olive Tilton, all of Easton.

Sunday dinner guests at the Clarkson home were Mrs. Arthur

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson



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Stroudsburg

Stroudsburg's playground and pool open tomorrow at 1 p.m

pool opens until 3 p.m. After 3 p.m. the price will be a nickel for voungsters up to and including 11; for teenagers from 12 to 17 the ost will be 12 cents; those 17 and ver will pay 18 cents.

The playground will be open during the summer from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Fri-

There are a number of pieces of new equipment in the playground.

Buchanan Hearing Open To Public

Washington (A) - The Senate Commerce Committee yesterday announced a public hearing Monday on the nomination of Thomas C. Buchanan, of Pennsylvania, to Power Commission for the term expiring June 22, 1957.

It will be conducted by a subcommittee headed by Sen. O'Conor (D-Md), and including Sens. Magnuson (D-Wash) and Tobey (R-

and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nevins all of Caldwell, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. George L. Lee on Sun-

Callers on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Jennings Sr. were Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Ace and daughters, Rhonda and Patricia, of Stroudsburg.

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OPERATION SUCCESSFUL. Mrs. Julia Mansbach, chairman of last night's supper for Anna Logan Society of the General Hospital is shown in an informal moment which caught Mrs. Robert A. Miller, retiring president, and Mrs. Anna K. Meixell, incoming president, assisting her to don a surgeon's out-

Miss Harriet Shafer

Miss Shafer

EngagedTo

D. R. Wallace

Mrs. Elwood Longyhore, of

Sciota, announces the engage-

ment of her daughter, Miss Har-

Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos-

South Stroudsburg.

riet M. Shafer, to Douglas R.

Miss Shafer was graduated

from Stroudsburg High School in

the class of 1952, and is now em-

ployed at J. J. Newberry and Co.

from Stroudsburg High School in

the class of 1951, and is employed

No date has been set for the

suming the presidency announced

that Mrs. Miller would serve as

volunteers on the committee

bringing suggested projects to

She also annouced the names

of the team captains to serve

during the next year: Mrs. Jo-

seph Andre, Mrs. James Mader,

Mrs. Eugene Emmerich, Mrs.

Melvin Fetterhoff, Mrs. William

Kopenhaver, Miss Isabel Finn,

Mrs. J. R. Gavin and Mrs. War-

chairman of the hostess commit-

the society for action.

ren Hontz

a ways and means chairman with

Mr. Wallace was graduated

Officers Of Anna Logan Begin Term

Anna Logan Society of the General Hospital last night voted to sponsor sale of tickets for the Laurel Ball, with a percentage of their ticket sale going for the benefit of the General Hospital.

Harold Swenson, director of this year's Laurel Blossom fes-Tivity for the Vacation Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, spoke to the members concerning the rashion show, the selection of a Laurel Blossom Queen from local princesses, and other high-lights of the ball to be held June 25 at Shawnee Inn, and of the suggestion to have the hospital auxiliaries of the county take charge of the individual ticket

The project will be the first for the new administration of the Anna Logan Society which took office last night, and which in cludes Mrs. Anna K. Meixell, president; Mrs. William Shearer and Mrs. Harry Sutton, vice presidents; Mrs. Max Stadfeld, secretary; Mrs. John Frank, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ralph Brodsky, treasurer; Mrs. Kenneth Skelton, assistant treasurer.

The meeting followed a covered dish supper at the YMCA for members and their families with Mrs. Robert Miller, president for the past two years, presiding. The invocation was given by Rev.

Dr. P. N. Wohlsen. Following the dinner, a summary of the accomplishments of the past two years as reflected in the money raised, and spent, for the hospital by the Anna Logan Society was given in the biennial report of Mrs. James Mader, re-

tiring treasurer. The group also voted to purchase a radiograph for the hospital, an item requested by the priorities committee of the hospital board and staff. Proceeds from the Laurel Ball ticket sales

will be used for this project. Mrs. Miller presented a certificate of merit from the society to Mrs Robert Schell for her team, which secured the largest number of members during the past two years. Mrs. Horace Westbrook was voted into hon-

orary membership. Mrs. Anna K. Meixell in re- tee for the dinner.

Letitia Carter To Wed Here Saturday

Mrs. Huntingdon T. Carter anage of her daughter Miss Letitia A. Carter, to Cran H. Barrow, son of Mrs. May Barrow of Odessa,

They will be married in the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg on Saturday, June 14, at 2 o'clock. Friends are welcome at the church.

Miss Carter, who received her degree in mathematics from H. Sophie Newcomb College, in New Orleans, La., is employed as engineer assistant, RCA Communications in New York.

Mr. Barrow, with a BS in physics from California University of Technology, and a BA in Art, University of Washington, is at present a candidate for his mae ters degree in Physics from New York University and is connected with a government research pro-

Koerner-Wallace Wedding In eph Wallace, of 608 Bryant St., California

Mount Pocono Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Sgt. William Koerner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Koerner, to Miss Carol Jane Wal-

lace of Sunnymead, Calif. The wedding took place on Saturday afternoon, June 7 in the Presbyterian Church in Sunnymead. The couple plan to visit Sgt. Koerner's parents here in the near future.

Children's Aid Board Tuesday

The board of directors of the Monroe County Children's Aid Society will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. for the final meeting until fall.

Officers of the board will be elected for the coming year, and the report of the committee which Mrs. Julia Mansbach served as has been making a study on board member responsibility will be giv-



The Record Social News

H.P. Merrings Mark Silver

later, including a large 25th an-

cream and punch. Mr. and Mrs.

Those attending the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Mer-

ring, Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, Mr.

and Mrs. Roy Evans and family,

Robert Evans and daughter Rose-

mary, all of Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. William Detwiler and fam-

ily, Marcellus, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Evans, Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Grebs and family, Beth-

lehem, and the guests of honor,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Merring

The Brownie Troop celebrated

its first birthday on Friday night when the members of Girl Scout

Troop 18, which also meets at the

Stroudsburg Methodist Church, joined them in a birthday party.

Three members of the troop,

Kay Altemose, Kathleen Kintz,

and Sandra Newhart received

their year-pins; one new Brownie,

Carolyn Majestic, was inducted,

and Suzanne Weber received her

Brownie wings and flew up to

troop 18 where she was welcomed by the leader, Mrs. Merlin

Rutt. Mrs. Helen Teeter is

After the program the Brown-

les and Scouts served refresh-

The parents joined in a col-lection for the Girl Scout Camp

building fund, contributing \$6,

The two troops voted to con-

tribute the balance in their treas-

uries to the same fund, with the

Girl Scouts giving \$4.50 and the

Mrs. Joseph Jaffee, of Second

St., Stroudsburg, is spending a

week in New York City with rel-

-By Bobby Westbrook

Wow-me, the news was break-

ing fast last night, and the pic-

tures as well. With five one-col-

umn cuts to reckon with, it's li-

able to take a miracle to have

the right labels on the right ones.

There are times when it would

be much simpler to quote the

SHS Mountaineer, "to get back

But the thing is, there are a

-and don't even get

whole hest of people who do a whole lot of work outside of their

paid for it. Community service takes a lot of time, and as Ike

Miller said at Anna Logan last

night, the husbands should get

some of these halos, too, for their

patience in putting up with late dinners, skimpy lunches, and end-less baby-sitting while their wives

Anyway, it was nice of the Anna

Logans to include the husbands

in their picnic supper meeting at

the close of the year. Enough

good viands to take the sting out

of bread and jelly for dessert next

winter, maybe, while that lusci-

ous looking cake in the pantry

Meanwhile there's a whole

summer without meetings ahead of us, we keep telling ourselves. And look at that calendar — 14

meetings not counting the shindig at Tamiment.

Bobby Westbrook daily, Mon-day through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:05 a.m.

will begin at the church on Sat-

-Listen To

go about doing good.

goes to the bake sale.

ments to their parents.

Brownie leader.

Brownies \$14.

Between

and their sons, Jean and Neil.

Girl Scouts,

Brownies Give

To Camp Fund

niversary wedding cake,

Merring received many gifts.

Anniversary

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor - Phone 2160-R

Westfield Church Scene Of Wedding

Miss Hilde Hinterleitner, of Saylorsburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hinterleitner of Westfield, N. J., became the bride of Howard W. Hobbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hobbs of Stroudsburg were married on Saturday, May 28, at 8 p.m. in the Redeemer Lutheran Church of Westfield. The pastor, Rev. Walter A. Revning performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Chatelaine,

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a ballerlina-length gown of Chantilly lace with an illusion neckline and scalloped hem. Her elbow length nylon tulle veil was held in place by a lace Juliet cap and she carried a colonial bouquet of white flow-

Miss Shirley F. Smith, of Westfield, maid-of-honor, was attired in a gown of green net over satin. ballerina length. She wore a matching green Juliet cap and carried a colonial bouquet of white flowers.

Harry Hobbs, of Stroudsburg, was best man for his brother, and Albert Gumm, also of Stroudsburg, and Adolph Hinterleitner, of Brooklyn, N. Y., uncle of the bride, ushered.

For traveling the bride chose a grey shantung suit with black and yellow accessories.

Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from State Teachers College, East Stroudsburg. Mrs. Hobbs is also a graduate of Westfield High School, and her husband of Stroudsburg

Calendar Of Events

Tuesday, June 10 Gideons of the Stroudsburgs at

home of Verdon Frailey, Strouds-Women's Aux. to ITU banquet at Diamond Inn, Saylorsburg, 7

Christian Pals Class, Stroudsburg Methodist, at home of Mrs.

Helen Booth, 415 Normal St., Faithful Workers, Hamilton

Union Sunday school at home of Mrs. Floyd Bittenbender. Mothers Club of YMCA at home of Mrs. Mary Katz.

St. John's Commandery, No. 186 Knights of Malta, 8 p m., at Malta Marshalls Creek Fire Co. Aux.

supper meeting at Mrs. Lawton SPCA Executive board, Stroudsburg Municipal building, 7:30 p.

Ladies Aux., Printing Pressman's Union, CLU, 7:30 p.m. General Hospital Auxiliary, at Mountain Manor, 2:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Society,

St. John's Lutheran, 8 p.m. Consistory, Zion Reformed Church, 8 p.m.

Children's Aid Society board, to my ironing". 2:30, 713 Sarah St.

Many Activities At St. John's This Week

St. John's Lutheran church has full program of activities for this week. Tonight at 8 o'clock the Women's Missionary Society will hold its monthly study, business and social meeting in the social rooms. A fine program has been arranged by the officers and the committee in charge.

On Wednesday night the Luther League will hold its devotional. business and social meeting at 7 o'clock in the church school room. Plans will be completed for the hay ride next Saturday and also for the annual outing and pienic of the Luther League of the Allentown Conference which will be sponsored by the St. John's group of young people on Saturday ofternoon, June 18 at Paradise

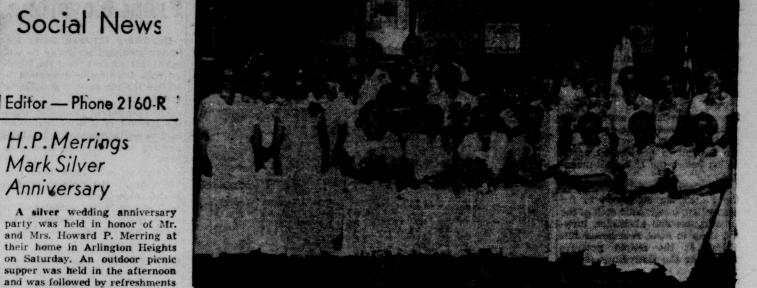
The A. F. Everett class will hold its monthly business and social meeting on Wednesday night at the parsonage. The officers look for a large attendance of mem-

The choirs of the church will rehearse on Thursday at the appointed hours and the Luther League sponsored hayride for the young people of the church school

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VICTORIA COUNCIL, Daughters of America, at the party marking their 40th anniversary entertained many visiting dignitaries. Seated from left to right: national representative Ella German; state council, Margaret M. Rapp; State judiciary, Mary Brown; state secretary, Roma Raboert; Stella Butz, Nellie Millard and Ida Hilliard. Standing: first row; Vinnie Hay, Marion Burk, Ruth Long, Councilor Ida Strunk, Flossie Stiff; district deputy, Margaret Smith; state warden, Sadie Bill; Deputy Star Council, No. 16, Ruth Hetrick; past state council No. 28, Mary Dech; Arlene Young, Mary Van Why, Dolly Erdman, Margaret Janusz, Virgie Fleming. Back row, Agnes Smith, Edith Everitt, Jennie Meixell, Stella Metzgar, Hazel Detrick, Elizabeth Hintze.

State, District Officers At Local Daughters Of America

Eight state officers and three district deputies honored Victoria Council, No. 165, Daughters of America, at the celebration of their 40th anniversary on Friday at the Odd Fellows Hall.

Cousins Are Baptized At Zion Church

David Glen Lowry, son of Joseph Kitchen Lowry and Caroline Lowry, of Broad St., Stroudsburg, and Claudia Jan Miller, daughter of Claude T. Miller and Janice Lowry Miller, of Ann St., Stroudsburg, were baptized by Rev. Frank H. Blatt, minister of the Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church, Stroudsburg, yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock

Those in attendance at the ceremony were Mrs. Florine Lowry, maternal and paternal grandmother of the young cousins; Mrs. Mae L. Fahringer, paternal and maternal great-aunt, and her daughter, Molly Fahringer; Miss Jean Lowry, greataunt; C. E. Andre, great-greatuncle, and Mrs. Elsie Stanford.

Mrs. Ida M. Strunk, local councilor, presided at the meeting and presented each of the visiting officers who spoke briefly. State Councilor Margaret M. Rapp was the chief speaker, describing her travels over the state visiting Daughters of America chapters and complimenting the local chapter on their accomplish-

> Each officer was presented with a gift by the council, and a reception was held after the meeting with refreshments served in the dining room of the lodge hall. which had been filled with Spring flowers. The committee in charge included Agnes Smith, Cora Price, Ida Hilliard, Lizzie Hintze and Ida M. Strunk.

Plans were made for the annual banquet to be held at Green's Guest Farm on June 18. Reservations must be made by June 11 with any members of the committee which includes Mrs. Ruth Long, Chipperfield Drive; Flossie Stiff, Ida Hilliard and Ida

Afternoon Bridge Club . At Morgan's

Portland - Mrs. Harry Morgan was hostess to the afternoon card club at her home on State St. on Thursday afternoon. Prizes for bridge were won by Mrs. Horace Rusling and Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon.

Present were Mrs. John Her ring of Carrabella, Fla.; Mrs. Bert Transue, and Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon of Mount Bethel; Mrs. Horace Rusling, Mrs, Ernest Courtney, Mrs. Blair Rusling, Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, and the hostess.

The club will meet next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Horace Busling.

Rehearsal at Sciota

Sciota-Members of the degree team of the Sciota Rebekah Lodge have been asked to meet for rehearsal on Friday, June 13,



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Serfass-Haney Wedding At Home Altar, Brodheadsville

Miss Orthea Haney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Haney, of Stroudsburg RD 1, and Charles E. Serfass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ef-Stroudsburg RD 1, and Charles E. Seriass, son of little and the property of the strong strought of the strong stro at 2 o'clock at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

ing the centerpiece.

light roses

fass will reside in Brodheadsville.

For traveling the bride wore a

beige suit with brown accessor-

ies and a corsage of orange de-

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tus of the Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a street-length gown of white lace, with a tightfitting bodice, worn with a bolero jacket with long tapering sleeves, over a full skirt. She wore a white satin hat with a crown of small white flowers, white shoes, and carried a bridal bouquet of pink roses and white iris with

white streamers. Capt. Berneda Serfass, ANC, of the U. S. Army Hospital, Fort Lee, Va., a sister of the bridegroom, was maid-of-honor. She wore a street-length gown of grey lace with navy blue accessories and carried a bouquet of

vellow roses.

Gordon Haney, of Sciota, brother of the bride, was best man. The ceremony was performed in front of an altar erected at one end of the living room with a large basket of dogwood on top and baskets of gladiolas, iris and other flowers on either side. Music was played by Mrs. Charles

The bride's mother wore a green print dress with a corsage of yellow roses and white carna-

A reception for 75 guests followed the ceremony, with

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conditioning units, I can think of nothing that would have cooled the town more effectively than yesterday's lunch-hour downpour. When I left the office, there wasn't a least) to lower two window three-tiered wedding cake form-

The attractive blond girl shopping at our cosmetics counter yes-After a tour of Niagara Falls terday was Betsy Smith, who reand Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Ser- cently won national honors for her poetry, and appeared on one of our Wyckoff Shopper broadcasts. She tells me that several listeners asked for copies of the verse read that morning. Betsy graduated just the other evening from

The bride is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and is Stroudsburg High. I also glimpsed Zandra Lee, this year's SHS salutatorian, and Mar-Mills; Mr. Serfass was graduated gy Shull, lunching Saturday in our Wyckoff Tea Room. Our tea room seems to be a popular mecca for young people these days, and, unless my nose for news deceives me, those four girls dining just inside the door yesterday were also recent graduates. It seems to me girl graduates are prettier with each successive year. . . . a thought in which to glory since my own will probably be in the class of

> For the young girl who has a bushel of dreams all centered around parties, dates, and whatever else young girls dream about today (has THAT ever changed. I wonder?) our accessories department offers a new fashion whim as cute as it is practical It's a handbag in the form of a basket, enameled white and covered in slap-dash style with painted "stickers" from magical, far away places, as well as saucy slogans 'Poison," says one . . . "Shake Well

Before Using." When these glamour baskets first appeared, they were handsomely lined and retailed at \$15 Imagine! Today, unlined, they sell at \$2.98, and are still so intriguingly different the smart city stores have dificulty keeping them in stock. No doubt about it, they're darling for the girl who likes to be in the know and in the new.

Mary Keiper Hosier, our new knitting instructress, arrived for yesterday's Warkoff Shopper broadcast wearing one of the handsomest navy and gray suits I've ever seen-from her knitting needles, of course. I envied her, not only because the suit looked so well, but because the studio was more than air contioned it was refrigerated. now wondering whether or not I'm brainy enough to be a knit-wit.

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by the Monroe Council of Republican Women have been released, and all of the young people who submitted essays are to be guests of the council at the June Republican Day banquet at Shawnee Inn at 8 o'clock Wednesday night.

High School, won first place; James Ifft, second and Patricia Burnley, third, both students at Stroudsburg High School, and Carol Ann Kresge, Coolbaugh,

In addition to the major prizes, two prizes were awarded at each of the participating schools. Theme of this year's essays could be either "Why I Think a Republican Should be Our Next President," or "The Republican Candidate Should Be with the name supplied by the

East Stroudsburg High School



Winners Announced In Essay Contest Sponsored By GOP The names of the winners in the teen-age essay contest sponsored

Berntelle Roan, of Barrett winners, Kathleen Yost and David Gerrity who also won the prac-

> night. In addition to the winners listed above, other school winners were Emma Possinger and Pat Bowman, Pocono Township High School; Donald Dougherty, Barrett; Harry Dailey, Coolbaugh, and Virginia Hook and Richard Albright, Polk.

tical politics election, will be

crowned as Mr. and Miss Repub-

lican at the banquet Wednesday

The Misses Aimee and Lucie Girard and Mrs. E. H. Calkins served as judges, and Mrs. Adolph Rake was chairman of the essay





cluded Mrs. Parke Kunkle and



Carol Ann Kresge, fourth



Patricia purnley, third

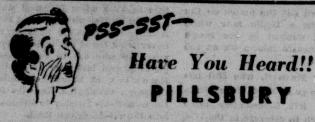


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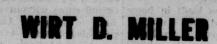


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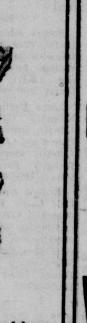
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THRIFT TUESDAY

Life of Riley By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

It is quite possible that the Northampton County American Legion League will hold its annual all-star game in Stroudsburg this season, providing Gordon Giffels field is available and obtainable for night baseball. The circuit annully uses the money derived from this contest to send all the boys in the league to a baseball game at Shibe Park. Tom Carathletic officer at the George N. Kemp American Legion Post is chairman of the commit tee entrusted with the task of ob-taining a suitable field. The game is scheduled to be played on Saturday, July 12.

Stroudsburg High can take pride in the fact that it lost in the District 11 playoffs to the team that went on to win District honors, as Allentown rolled over Hegins Township, after scoring nine runs in one inning in the final playoff session on Saturday. The loss broke a wining streak that had reached 20 games for the Hegins club. Allentown needed three pitchers to stop Hegins, White Haven, but the Canaries had it in the clutch, as Allentown won its first District 11 baseball title.

Vern Fegley, for ten years head basketball coach at Easton High, recently resigned to take a similar position at Abington High Vern, who is well known in area, is a brother to Gail Fegley. Stroudsburg optometrist and softball and bowking performer of Vern almost annually attends the Eastern Pennsylvania Scholastic Coaches Association clinic, which will swing open its doors once again a week from Monday, at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

Chet Lucki, leading pitcher with Pocono A.C. at the present time, became the proud . father of a bouncing baby boy over the weekend and was passing out cigars prior to Sunday's outing against Portland. Chet is the same fellow who tossed a no-hitter at Roseto, in the Blue Mountain League game recently. Lucki has won all three games that the Pocono A.C. contingent has won thus far this season. Nick Dalessandro, manager of the Roseto entry in the Blue Mountain League, branded as false the reports that he has tossed in the towel as pilot.

Homer, Nick did point out cause of the pressing nature of his work at the bridge construction program in the nearby Delaware River. But, the former West Ban- Listed At gor leader said that reports that he has resigned are absolutely Shawnee four errors in yesterday's softball game were reportedly the result

Ray Steele and Alden "Red" Fetherman may attend the baseball tryout camp to be run by the New York Yankess in Bangor, at Memorial Park, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week. At least one Yankee ivory hunter would like to see the former East Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg athletic stars attend the affair. Steele was touched for 11 hits in six and one-third innings by Kunkletown on Sunday, but a close examination of the box score will at least partially explain the wholesale assault on the promising right hander, who registered 15 strikeouts during the same length of service. Relief hurler Russell "Lindy" Transue was charged with the loss, as Kunkletown tallied the winning run in the 10th inning.

star outfielder, when the North panella and Carl Furillo, each with Atlantic Leageu was still in action. a man on base, broke open a tight has received his discharge from the duel between the Brooklyn Dodg- self up voluntarily to answer per- Thursday. Marines and played with East Ban- ers and St. Louis Cardinals here jury charges rather than be treatgor, in the Blue Mountain League, last night and gave the league ed like a "Roman captive in ly 21 years of age, is scheduled to tory by a 6 to 2 score. attend the Yankee tryout school next week. Jim Barnhardt, who the winner. had his first shot at organized base- Brooklyn 000 000 240-6 8 0 trial. No date was set but the deball with Bangor, has been re- St. Louis110 000 000-2 7 1 fense demanded an early hearing. turned to Portsmouth, of the class "B" Piedmont League, by Baltimore, of the International League. The former ESSTC pitcher had a spring trial with the Washington

Dave Besecker, veteran southpaw hurler who pitched Analomink to victory over West End A.C., on Sunday, in a relief role, was one of the best hurlers in the history of baseball at Pocono High school. Dick Peechatka, veteran righthander who also rates among the best pitchers ever to come out of Pocono High, also turned in a brilliant relief job on Sunday, as Tannersville took the measure of Reeders, 8-7. Peechatka took over the mound duties with only one out and the winning run on second. Dick promptly fanned the next two batters to end

George Dries, fast balling right-hander who did his college pitching at ESSTC, has won three and lost one game for Charleston, of the class "A" Sally League, since postponed until Monday, because being sent from Houston, of the Texas League, to the Pittsburgh East Stroudsburg plays at Pen Pirates' chain.

Argyl on Friday, at 6 p. m.



GETTING BACK-Gene Van Horn, Wilson Borough, jumps safel back to first base, as Floyd "Willie" Williams, Kemp Post first sæcker is shown taking a throw from pitcher Bill "Bump" Metzger, during Saturday's game. Wilson went on to decision the East Stroudsburg club

Vern, who is well known in the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg Five Teams Entered In Golf Tournament At Tamiment

Bushkill-At least five teams will be represented in the All Organizations golf tournament here at Camp Taminent today, when service clubs from all secouting at this local resort.

The five teams entered for certain are Stroudsburg Rotary, that there would also be a tour-Lions, Mount Pocono Rotary and Barrett Lions.

A total of 19 players are entered from the Stroudsburg Kiwanis and 12 from Stroudsburg competition, but everyone is eligible for individual prizes. Entries may be registered

right up to 1 p.m., the time set tions of Monroe County hold an for the beginning of the tourna-It was announced last night

nament for women attending the outing. There will also be fishing, boat-

ing and swimming, in addition to wanis and 12 from Stroudsburg other sports, for all those attend-Rotary. However, only the four ing the affair.

Rizzuto Leads In Balloting For All-Star Shortstop Post

Chicago, (A) Phil Rizzuto of the New York Yankees jumped in the American League shortstop lead yesterday in first returns of the balloting for the July 8 All-Star baseball game lineups. Rizzuto polled 4,278 votes, 662 more than "Chico" Carrasquel

Golf Tourney

Shawnee-on-Delaware - A Reof two much steak last Saturday. publican June Day golf tourna- rivals and also kept in front as However, the Eagles' shortstop ment will be held at the Shawnee put the steak to good use at the Inn course tomorrow, with all en- 5,948. plate, as he blasted out four hits tries free to tee-off at any time they desire. The tournament open to all those attending the af-

It was announced last night that playing fees for the tournament

Committee

Mrs. William R. Toewe is chairman of the tournament committee. which also includes Mrs. Frank L Patterson Jr., Mrs. Olaf Pedersen, Mrs. A. Byrd MsDowell and Mrs. Gordon P. Savage.

Anyone wishing tickets for the tournament may obtain them by calling Mrs. J. Russell Custard, at Stroudsburg 2034-J-11.

Many valuable prizes will be presented in the tournament, which will be followed with a banquet, also at Shawnee Inn.

Brooklyn Homers Sink Cardinals

Jerry Magnuson, former Bangor home run blasts by Roy Cam- basketball fix scandal. Sunday. Jerry, who is reported- leaders their eighth straight vic- chains."

Relief pitcher Joe Black was

New Coach Named

Brownsville, (A)-East Bethle-

honors last year. Carrasquel ha Fan voting began last Friday ar

will continue until midnight Jun

the Chicago White Sox, who bear

out the Yankee ace for All-Sta

"Hank" Sauer, the Chicago Cubs slugging hero, continued to lead his National League left field the poll's top vote-getter with

Leaders for each position:

First base, Lockman, New York second base, J. Robinson, Brooklyn third base, Thomson, New York shortstop, Dark, New York; left field, Sauer, Chicago; center field Musial, St. Louis; right field, Hermanski, Chicago; catcher, Campa nella, Brooklyn.

American League First base, E. Robinson, Chicago second base, Fox, Chicago; third base, George Kell, Boston; shortstop, Rizzuto, New York; left field, Mitchell, Cleveland; center field, DiMaggio, Boston; right field, Wertz, Detroit, and catcher, Berra,

Spivey Pleads Innocent To Count

New York (A) - Bill Spivey, Kentucky's towering former All-Voluntarily

His attorney said he gave him-

General Sessions Judge Francis L. Valente released the seven-foot Spivey on \$2,500 bond to await

Bazzano Gains Nod

Brooklyn, N. Y., (P)-Tommy hem Township High School yester- Bazzano, 150, of Middletown, Conn., day named James A. Freeman as won a split eight round decision head football coach. Freeman, last night from Ted Murray of formerly of Fayette County, suc- New York in a fast, hard-fought ceeds Chauncey Shives who re- main event at Ft. Hamilton. Murray weighed 1461/2

Carmella To Select Field

Nazareth-Tom Carmella, athletic officer of the George N. Kemp American Legion Post, was named to select a field for the annual Northampton County American Legion League all-star game at a

circuit meeting here last night. the game in Stroudsburg, it possible, and it will draw fans from the entire Lebleh Volume the entire Lehigh Valley.

should rain on that date, it will be not announced. held on Wednesday, July 16. Carmella announced after the meeting that tomorrow's scheduled

Argyl on Friday, at 6 p. m.

Cleveland (A) — The Cleveland of an upset since Small was in-Indians bought veteran third base-stalled as a 2-1 favorite. The The all-sign contest is scheduled for Saturday, July 12, and if it the amount of cash involved was the defeat was his 10th in 55 bat-

FERNWOOD

OPEN EVERY EVENING BUSHKILL (Route 209), PA.

Eagles, Kulp's Foundry Gain Softball Nods

Eagles and Kulp's Foundry picked up important victories in the Monroe County Softball League yesterday, as the former de feated Union Printers, 13-4, at Stroudsburg Playground, while

MONROE COUNTY SOFTBALL LEAGUE Tucker's Union Printers IAM

Kulp's club edged Ronson, 9-7, at the East Stroudsburg Junior High school field.

Gail Fegley tossed a five-hitter at the Printers and Warren "Mag" Loney slammed four safeties in place in the standings.

The Eagles did all their seoring at the school recently. in the first three innings, pushing

10 LEAD HIT				
_ AB	R.	H.	Pet	
Decker25	11	18	.72	
J. Sommers 20	8	12	.60	
J. Miller25	6	14	.50	
Fegley25		13	.520	
J. Romanski25	9	13	.520	
Snyder23	6	11	.471	
C. Miller28	13	12	.425	
Transue20	4	8	.404	
D. Romanski 23		9	.391	
Weber26	7	10	38	
*-unofficial averages round games only.	inel	ude	Aret	

and six in the third.

to account for the victory.

after Ronson scored four times in the top of the same frame.

listed for 6:15 p.m.

	Emelica (TO)		- 10	-	•	-	
	Hahn, rf	4	2	1	0	0	
	Metropoulos, 3b	4	2	1	2	0	
	Loney, ss	5	2	4	3	1	
	Fegley, p	5	2	3	1	0	
	Simpson, 2b				1	2	
	Caretta, c					0	
	Miller, If	4	1	1	1	0	
0	Sisco, 1b	3	2	0	3	0	
e	Kupiszewski, cf	4	1	2	ĭ	0	
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t	Weber, If, p	4	2	1	2	1	
	Weber, If, p	4	0	0	2	0	
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d	W. Miller, cf. If	3	0	0	1	0	
	Pennington, c	3	0	0	2	1	ä
	Leader, 1b 3			1	8	0	ä
1	James, 2b		0	0	1	0	ä
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Union Printers 0				
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Fegley, Simpson, Somme	rs.	S	tol	e
bases Hahn, Metropoulo	S.	C.	Mill	el
W. Miller. Struck out b	v	Feg	lev.	×
Weber, 2. Bases on balls.	Re	11 4	E	O gr
ley, 2. Wild pitches-Feg	ev.	W	eber.	

Kulp's (9)

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	C. Miller, If 3	0	1	2	1	
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t	J. Miller, 1b 3	2	1	7	0	
	Tscherne, 3b 3	2	2	9	4	2
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	Kunkle, cf 4 Sargent, lf 4	0	1	3	0	0
	Snyder, p 4	0	1	0	1	0
	Marvin, ss 4	0	0	1	2	2
	Ellingwood, 2b 3	2	1	4	0	0
	Oltmann, 3b 3	2	2	0	3	0
	Rice, rf 3	0	2	0	0	0
	Transue, 1b 3	0	1	6	0	0
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	Kulp's	UUG	3	30	X	9

Dallas (A) - Ben Hogan and

a pair of more common maladies-

Hogan, the defending champion who is seeking his fourth title in five years, and Burke, the season's leading money winner, developed end, apparently from air condition-

French Champion **Decisions Small**

15514, the welterweight champion of France, last night won a 10- clash at 6:30 p. m. round split decision over Georgia Small, 159, New York, in the feature bout at Eastern Parkway Hal H. Harris will toss out the

"WALLY" ERICH, Pro.

Chapman Wins French Golf Crown

ment veteran who lost his British amateur title last month, rallied under pressure yesterday to win his second France amateur golf championship from collegian Billy Maxvell of Odessa, Tex., U.S. amateur king, four and three, with a display of sub-par golf.

mounted, Chapman repeatedly scrambled out of sand and heather

The honored athletes and the

lok: (B-varsity basketball; JB

junior varsity basketball; D-base-

Individuals

(B-D), Scot Brown (B-D), Jack

Davis (B-D), Francis Curtis (B-D).

Jance Bartleson (B-D, Thomas

Klepadlo (JB-D), Wade Keen (JB-D), Robert Cron (JB-D), Ar-

thur Frey (JB), Henry Olsommer

(JB-D), David Heberling (JB),

Richard Parry (JB), Richard

Student managers John Hanlon

(B), Larry Beischer and James

certificates as were the school's

cheerleaders, Marilyn Grimm, Ma-

rie Felton, Esther Phillips, Frances

Michl, Mary Lou Loomis, Janice

Portas, Janet Singer and Bonnie

Circuit Holds

Legal Meeting

Saylorsburg-A special meeting

of officers of the Pocono Moun-

tains League was held here at the

Diamond Inn last night, with the

Attending

league, was in charge of the meet-

ing. Other officials present were

Harry Janson, first vice-president:

Morgan "Morg" Butz, second vice

team franchises.

Bartonsville Hotel.

Flower (D), Carroll Curtis (D).

Robert Adams (B), Jack Barry

Greene-Dreher **High Honors**

All Athletes Newfoundland - Certificates of proficiency in athletics were five trips to the plate to lead the awarded to members of teams of Eagles to the comfortable victory the Greene-Dreher-Sterling school and improve the club's hold on first by Coach Henry "Hank" Arneberg at the final assembly program

three runs across the plate in the sports in which they excelled fol-

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Fegley25		13	.526
J. Romanski25	9	13	.526
Snyder		11	.478
C. Miller28	13	12	.429
Transue20	4	8	.400
D. Romanski 23		9	.391
Weber26	7	10	385
*-unofficial averages	inel	ude	Aret

opening round, four in the second

Kulp's club limited its scoring to two innings against Ronson, but made both outbursts large enough

The winning team came up with six runs in the third and three in the bottom of the sixth inning,

Today's schedule calls for IAM to clash with Tucker's Chevrolet, at East Stroudsburg Junior High school, while Tru-Matic meets Worthington Mower at Stroudsburg Playground. Both games are

	Two box scores foll	ow	7:			
	Eagles (13) AB	R	H	0		
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	Metropoulos, 3b 4				0	
	Loney, 88 5	2	4	3	1	
	Fegley, p 5	2	3	1		
	Simpson, 2b 5	1	3	1	2	
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	Kupiszewski, cf 4	1	2	ĭ	0	
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	P. Miller, 88 4				2	8
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Leader, 1b	. 3	0	1	8	0	0
James, 2b	. 3	0	0	1	0	0
Bell, p	. 0	0	0	0	0	0
Secor, If, ef	. 3	0	0	2	0	0
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	Total 30 Ronson (7) AB Evans, c 4		12 H	21	10 A	2 10	tended the meeting on a matter unannounced business.
: 1	Kunkle, cf 4 Sargent, lf 4 Snyder, p 4 Marvin, ss 4 Ellingwood, 2b 3 Oltmann, 3b 3 Rice, rf 3	1000220	1 1 0 1 2 2	3 3 0 1 4 0 0	0 0 1 2 0 3 0	0002000	Johnson Stops Mann In Fourth
	Transue, 1b 3	0	1	6	0	0	Trenton, N.J. (A) - Ge

Home Run-Kunkle. Three base hit - Tscherne, C. Miller. Two base hits - J. Miller, Ellingwood, Rice, Tscherne. Trenton Arena last night.

Hogan, Burke Join **Hospital List**

him helpless American star, pleaded innocent Jackie Burke turned up with stiff St. Louis, (A) - Eighth-inning yesterday to any part of the big necks yesterday to match Sam Felton Stops Brown Snead's swollen knuckle, giving a hospital aspect to the National Open Golf Tournament opening

> However, most of the advance arrivals for this 52nd blue ribbon championship were complaining of intense heat and Northwood's tough par 70.

Brooklyn, (P)-Pierre Langlois, Penn-Stroud Hotel and First first ball.

The result came in the nature

Clicquot Club SPARKLING WATER

June 10, schedule will be played

Cincinnati (A) - The Cincinnati Reds yesterday optioned outfielder Wally Post to Milwaukee of the

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ponent with the long booming drives. The part-time bond sales-

man, a seasoned Walker Cup

competitor, shot 12 birdies and

strayed over par only once in the

Chapman was 11 under par and

Maxwell six under the 37-37-74 par for the beautiful 6,605-yard

Merfontaine course, north of

NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S SCORES

Boston 3, Pittsburgh 2 (night). Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 2 (night). (only games scheduled) STANDINGS William Lee (B-D), Ronald Kinney (B-D), Raymond Phillips

AMERICAN LEAGUE Campbell (JB) were also awarded YESTERDAY'S SCORES Boston 9, Detroit 8. Chicago at Washington (wet grounds (only games scheduled) STANDINGS. New York Cleveland Washington Chicago Philadelphia

PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY
Detroit at New York (night)—Gray
(6-4) vs. Lopat (2-3).
St. Louis at Boston (night)—Garve
(2-5) vs. Delock (2-2).
Chicago at Philadelphia (night)—
Pierce (5-5) vs. Houper (1-5).
Cleveland at Washington (night)—
Wynn (6-4) vs. Hudson (3-4).

BLUE MOUNTAIN LEAGUE

main topic of conversation being LAST SUNDAY'S SCORES
Portland 3, Pocono A. C. 0
Stockertown 3, Roseto 2 (11 innings)
East Bangor 8, Tatamy 4
West Bangor 6, Johnsonville 5
STANDINGS the legal phase of contracts and However, after a lengthy discussion, the entire matter was deferred until Monday, when it will Tatamy
East Bangor
West Bangor
Pocono A. C.
Roseto
Johnsonville be taken up at the regular monthly meeting of the league, at the

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Portland at Tatamy
(Only game scheduled)
TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE Clinton Getz, president of the Johnsonville at Stockertown West Bangor at Portland (Only game scheduled) THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE East Bangor at Pocono A. C.

ABRHOAE president; John Wernett, secretary; M. N. Warner, treasurer, and West Bangor at Roset (Only games scheduled) Elmer D. Christine, league legal POCONO MOUNTAINS LEAGUE LAST SUNDAY'S SCORES Lloyd "Jake" Buskirk and Jim Correll, representing the West End A. C. entry in the league, also at-

tended the meeting on a matter of Kunkletown
Analomink
Tannersville
Barrett
Reeders
Bushkill Trenton, N.J. (A) - George

Johnson, 1524, Trenton, won by Tobyhanna 0 3 .000
West End A. C. 0 4 .000
NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Barrett at Kunkletown
Analomink at Lake Harmony
Tannersville at Bushkill
Saylorsburg at Reeders
Tobyhanna at West End A. C. a technical knockout over Bobby Mann, 155, Trenton, in the fourth round of a 10-stanza main event at

POCONO MOUNTAIN Referee Joe Mangold stopped ASSOCIATION the bout after a crushing left to I.AST SUNDAY'S SCORES
Tobyhanna 7, Newfoundland 1
Daleville 17, Maple Lake 10
Gouldsboro 4, South Canaan 2
Moscow 10, Mount Cobb 7
STANDINGS
W L Pet the jaw staggered Mann and left

Chicago, (A) Lester Felton, Detroit welterweight making a comeback for title contentions, scored his third straight kayo victory last Moscow Mount Cobb night by stopping slugging Johnny Brown of Chicago in the seventh South Canaan 0 4 000'
NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Tobyhanna at Maple Lake
Moscow at Newfoundland
South Canaan at Daleville
Gouldsboro at Mount Cobb round of a scheduled 10 at Rain-

Opening Day Program Delayed

Wet grounds forced a second postponement of the opening day ceremonies in the Stroudsburg Little League yesterday and the entire cricks in their necks over the week program scheduled for yesterday will be held today, with the planned parade departing from in front of the Penn-Stroud Hotel at 6 p. m. Reds Option Post New Game However, the regular Tuesday,

> and not the one scheduled for yes-American Association terday. This means that the DON'T BE SATISFIED WITH JUST A WELL! Stroudsburg Naional Bank will There will be a flag raising ceremony at the new field and Mayor

> > Scrap Metal D. Katz & Sons

In National League Hit Race

Triumph Over New York, (A)—"Hank" Sauer, who has hit hard but not often during his seven years in the big leagues, is the surprise leader in the

> with a .347 average. Sauer, who also leads in home knee injury, and dropped out of

break, Chapman finished strong. He took the lead on the first afternoon nine, quickly won the 29th and 31st with birdie twos

and closed out the match on the

33rd with a birdie four while

Maxwell strayed in the rough

Young Maxwell, who still has

a year to go at North Texas State

College, left immediately after

the match to compete in the U.S.

However, Sauer's position is none too secure as Brooklyn's Jackie Robinson moved to within two points of the Cubs' slugger, Robinson, sixth last week, climbed into second place by boosting his

average 18 points to .345. In the American League, Boston's Dom DiMaggio recaptured the number one batting spot from run. Al Rosen, Cleveland third baseman. Averages including games of Sunday show that DiMaggio, who picked up nine points, is heading the AL parade at .342 with Rosen, a .333 hitter, in second place. Rosen still maintains his lead in home runs and runs batted in with 11 and 36, respectively.

In the pitching department, a couple of frail-looking but effective southpaws are setting the pace. Bobby Shantz of the Philadelphia A's has lefthanded his way American League while Brooklyn "Preacher" Roe, unbeaten in fiv decisions, is the top Nationa League hurler.

Famechon Wins Decision

Nottingham, England (A) A bris enabled France's Ray Famecho to retain his European feather weight championship with a 15 round decision over Roy Ankaral of the African Gold Coast, Famechon weighed 125 pounds, Ankarah 125%.

Famechon now becomes the number one European contender for the world title held by "Sandy" Saddler of New York. Just when the two men might meet is highly game—1:35. uncertain since Saddler is in the

contender to fight Famechon. **Braves Trip**

Pirates, 3-2 Pittsburgh, (A)-Big Jim Wilson hurled the Boston Braves to a 3 to 2 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates last night, giving up only

five hits.

Ousted Buc Manager Billy Meyer was ejected from the game in the sixth Mt. Pocono Rotary, on the Pocono frame for protesting that a drive by Ralph Kiner which struck the left field screen was fair. Bobby del Greco, rookie Buc out-

league home run in the sixth. Boston020 000 100-3 6 Pittsburgh000 001 010-2 5 Champ Does Road Work a 5-3 win over Harbrack Union Pompton Lakes, N.J. (A) — Mid- title. dleweight champion Ray Robinson,

whose main problem is to hold his

with light heavyweight king Joey

road work yesterday. "Sugar" Ray title. They won in 1942. boxed over the weekend. Steelers Sign Pair Pittsburgh (A) - The Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League signed two centers yesterday-Bill Walsh and Frank Sink-

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National Bank A single run in the fith inning enabled the Methodists to win their second game without a loss in the runs with 14 and runs batted in East Stroudsburg Little League with 54, picked up 18 points during yesterday, by a 5-4 margin over the week to move up from third the National Bank, a team that place. Joe Adcock, last week's has now lost all three of its outleader, still is on the shelf with a ings. The game was played before

amateur champ, he was exem

Chapman, who won the French title in 1939 when Maxwell was

a kid in the fourth grade and the

American title the next year,

never tried for it again until this

year. He succeeds to the cham-

Knowles of Brookline, Mass.

Chapman eliminated Knowles in

the semi-finals Sunday to advance

pionship won last year by I

into the all-American final.

Methodists

from qualifying.

EAST STROUDSBURG
LITTLE LEAGUE

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Cramer's 1 1 .500 2½
National Bank 0 3 .000 2½

Stroudsburg Little League field. King Beers came into action in the second inning, after the National Bank had scored its second

Beers was touched for two more

tallies in the third, but held the National Bank scoreless during the last three frames, while his mates came from behind to win. The Methodists picked up marker in the first, two in the second and tied the count at 4-all with one counter in the fourth,

then went on to win with a single-Peters-Arnold-Howell and Cramer Lumber Co. clash on the East to a brilliant 10-1 record in the Stroudsburg field today, with the

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Army and the boxing associations Two Mountain in the United States have indicated they want to find an American Games Scheduled

Two games are on tap for the Pocono Mountains Little League today, both scheduled to get underway at 6:30 p.m.

Fields Barrett Rotary will tangle with the Pocono Lions, on the Tobyhanna Township High school field, in Pocono Pines.

The other contest on the agenda

will send Barrett Lions against

Redstone Captures

fielder, smashed his first major Baseball Crown Pittsburgh, (AP)-Bobby Locke tossed a two-hitter and struck out 11 to give Redstone High School

yesterday and the WPIAL baseball Big Blow Locke belted three runs across weight for his June 23 title scrap in the first inning with a home run. He also collected a double. Maxim, confined his activities to It was Redstone's second WPIAL

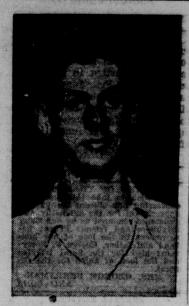
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Steele Earns Two Awards In Athletics

most outstanding athletes in the an error by former teammate However Lenhardt bashed his the winning run. history of East Stroudsburg High chool, received the "Babe Ruth Foundation" award at the recent letic award, as announced pre-The "Babe Ruth" award, given Quits Racing

to the top athlete in thousands of high schools throughout the Bettenhausen, national champion country, is for general ability in of the American Automobile Asany branch of athletics.

Student Council award is for leadership, cooperation on and off for the 500-mile Indianapolis clas-

leadership, cooperation on and off the field and for general good conduct on the athletic front.

Presentation

Both awards were presented to Steele by Carl T. Secor, supervising principal of East Stroudsvising principal of East Strouds- midget and stock car racing to

burg public schools. concentrate on business. Steele has been offered scholarships to such colleges as Lehigh, Lafayette, Muhlenburg, North Car- 100-mile race at Milwaukee Sunolina State, Syracuse and Mo-day, but said this had nothing to

do with his decision to quit rac-Ray is also the prime target for ing. several major league baseball Bo scouts, as the young right hander cision was not affected by the fact has made his mark as a pitcher he crashed into a wall at Indianin baseball as well as a center in apolis this year in one of his atbasketball.

Steele, the son of Mr. and Mrs. the Memorial Day race, he finished Raymond Steele, of Lehman Lake, 24th due to starter failure on a Bushkill, celebrated his 18th birth- pit stop. day last Saturday.

Turpin Rules Favorite

London (A) - Randy Turpin, Scott, University of North Carolina former world middleweight cham- basketball coach, annouced yesterpion, ruled a five to one favorite day that he had resigned to take to dethrone Don Cockell, British over as coach of the Phillips Pe-175-pound champ, tonight at White Bartlesville, Okla.

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6:55 - 4 Sermonette
7:00-3:4-Dave Garroway
9:00-3:4-Dave Garroway
9:00-3:4-Dave Garroway
9:00-2:4-Dave Garroway
10:00-2:0-Color Test
10:50-2:News
10:00-2:Arthur Godfrey
3:Prologue to the Future
4:Film
10:05-5:News
10:15-5:News
10:15-2:News
10:15-2:News
10:15-2:News
10:15-2:Surprise Store
6:For Women
10:30-2:10 Arthur Godfrey
3:Breakfast Party
5:Kitchen Fare
6:Film
10:15-2:Surprise Store
6:For Women
10:00-3:Mrs. USA
4:Josephine McCarthy
5:Kathi Norris
6:Stop and Look
11:00-3:Mrs. USA
4:Josephine McCarthy
5:Kathi Norris
6:Stop and Groom
7:Kitchen Highlights
11:15-2:Bride and Groom
7:Kitchen Highlights
11:15-2:Bride and Groom
7:Kitchen Kapers
12:00-2:10:Play, "Egg and I"
3:4-Ructh Lyons
5:Woman's Club
12:15-2:10:Play, "Love of Life"
5:6:News
12:30-2:10:Play, "Search for Tomorrow"
3:Board of Health
4:Recess Time
5:Take a Break
7:Film
12:15-2:Ernie Kovacs
3:News
4:Herly Sheldon
10:Movie of the Week
1:00-3:Film
1:30-2:10:Garry Moore
4:Film
5:Ethel Thorsen
7:Homenakers
9:Sereening the World:
1:45-5:Matinee
13:Film
2:00-3:Pots and Pans
9:Food for Thought
11:Music: newsreel
2:15-6:Variety
11:Decorator's Workshop
2:30-2:10:First 100:Yeara
3:Something Special
4:Rich, Willis
6:What's Cookin'?
7:Club Matinee
9:Patt and Barbara Barnes
1:1-15-2:Nowara
9:Patt and Barbara Barnes
1:1-15-3:Film
2:00-3:4:Big Payoff
6:Parade of Stars
9:Sally Smart
13:Ruh Beat
3:00-3:4:Big Payoff
6:Parade of Stars
9:Sally Smart
13:Ruh Beat
13:Uh Beat
13:Uh Beat
13:Uh Beat
14:20-2:Film
15:Charm School
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4:30—2 Film
4:30—2 Film
5 Film
4:55—5 News
5:00—3:4 Hawkins Falls.
5:00—6 TV Teepee
7 The Fitzgeralds
9 Film
10 Jr. Ht-Jinx
11 TV Chef
13 Jr. Frolics
5:15—3:4 Gabby Hayes
5:00—2 Time for Beasy
3:4 Hewdy Deody,
7 Fill Harrington
10 Today's Movie
11 Film

Television Programs

Gavilan Signs To Defend Welterweight Crown

Andelabia (A) - Welterweight champion "Kid" Gavilan yesterday signed to defend his title against Philadelphia's unbeaten Gil Turner in a 15-rounder here July 7 that the promoter predicts will draw \$350,000 without the benefit of television or radio re-

Promoter Herman Taylor, a bitter foe of television in boxing, to \$350,000 at the gate. It doesn't cast of the 15-round title fight at

"Here's a good chance to see what a real boxing attraction can draw without TV or radio," Taylor said. 'We have the world's champion and the number one nger meeting in what should be a spectacular fight. I honestly feel-and I pledge my 30 years

people and will bring in \$300,000 said there will be absolutely no need TV and radio money." lost 12 and fought four draws in home television or radio broad
The promoter said there was a his 97 fights, will receive 37 and "very slim" chance he might re-Municipal Stadium on the eve of lent and permit some 70 suitably

90 miles from Philadelphia. Tickets, which go on sale Monday, will be priced from \$3 to \$15.

"Truthfully, I'm not even really interested in theater TV." Tay-lor went on. "It will take a yery big offer to make me change my mind. I want to stage a show that people have to come to the sta-dium to see, or read about in of promotion experience on this -that this fight will draw 45,000 their newspapers."

Gavilan, who has won 61 fights, one-half per cent of the gate. Turner, unbeaten in 31 fights, inmajor league baseball's All-Star equipped theaters to telecast the cluding 25 by knockout or TKO, game.

Red Sox Increase Lead Over Yanks To Game

Boston (P) The Boston Red Sox | Mel Parnell in the opening inning | pull the Tigers into an 8-7 lead. moved a full game ahead of the when they scored four times. econd place New York Yankees yesterday by overcoming a four the Detroit Tigers.

Walt Dropo and Don Lenhardt, the the box. winning run in the sixth inning on safe margin. Johnny Pesky.

He failed to qualify in the AAA

Bettenhausen also said his de-

Coach Changes Jobs

13 Happy Time
5:45—2 Laugh Time
13 Playhouse
6:00—2 News; sports
3 Hopalong Cassidy
4 Rootle Kazootle
5 Magic Cottage
6 Film

Chapel Hill, N.C. (A) - Tom

run deficit for a 9-8 triumph over five of their own runs in the seche Detroit Tigers.

Ond as they rapped six singles and bombed starter Marlin Stuart from "Hoot" Evers was on first with a

were in vain as the Sox scored the the third and appeared to have a base error which allowed DiMag

Jimmy Piersall's first homer of the campaign came in the fourth, just slipping by the foul pole into The Sox came right back with the seats in right to tie it up.

Dom DiMaggio was on second walk when Pesky let Georgie Kell's latter with three mates aboard, The Bostonians added a pair in grounder go through him for a two to score what turned out to b

graduation ceremonies, in addition to the Student Council Ath- Veteran Driver Today's Radio Program

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7:15 News.
7:20 Taylor Talks
7:45 News
7:50 Taylor Talks.
8:00 Pinebrook Praises
8:30 News.
8:35 Breakfast with Chicago (A) - Melvin "Tony" sociation, yesterday announced his retirement from racing except

10:15 The Shining Hour10:30 Record Varieties.
10:55 What's YourFavorite Song?
11:60 News.
11:05 A Woman's World 12:06 Lunehean Metodics.
12:15 Lucat & World News.
12:15 Farm News.
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1:00 News.

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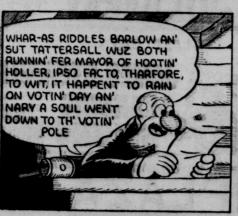


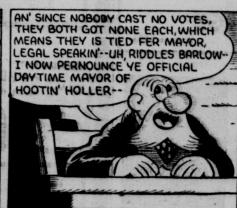




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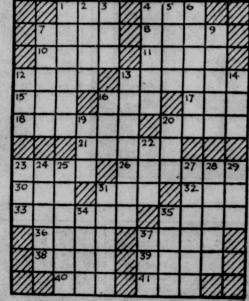
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Girl Scouts Presented Merit Badges

Canadensis Merit badges were presented to Girl Scouts of Troop 24, Barrett Township, during the

Presentations for successful completion of a specified working pro-gram went to Helen Anderson, Pat-ty Black, Clarabelle Jones, Judy Schipper, Jane Snyder and Terry Heller, second class rank; Nancy Siglin, architect badge; Nancy Huguenin and Priscilla Blitz, bird badges; Carolyn Hay, dancing and design badges.

Also, Maxine Gravle, Margaret Larkin, Darlene Spangenberg and Judy Mazurtk, drawing and painting; Judy Snyder and Nancy Huguenin, home gardening; Dar-inda Britton and Barbara Hulbert, inda Britton and Barbara Hulbert, housekeeper badges; Margaret Larkin, junior citizenship; Priscilla Blitz, landscape; Carolyn Hay, musical badge; Judy Snyder, mammal badge; Patty Black and Maxine Gravle, sewing; Judy Snyder and Priscilla Blitz, tree badges.

Mothers and friends of the Girl Scouts who attended as guests were entertained with a program of

lowing the program refreshments

A large birthday cake was fea-

Mrs. Helen Dennis Phone Saylorsburg 152

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bush and son Scotty, spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reish.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brewer of Connecticut, Mrs. Jennie White Bruce and Lawrence were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Den-

short time there with another sis- | juvenile delinquency rate. ter, Mrs. Hagger.

Lancaster Cattle Lancaster, (AP)—Cattle 2,000: re-ceipts moderate, trading slow, prices steady. Calves 614, receipts light, prices steady. Sheep 461, receipts lib-eral, market steady.





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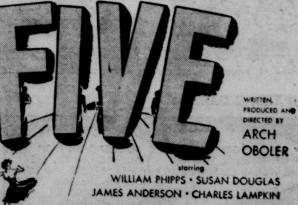
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A youngster applies for and gets a loan from Judge Bernstein

entertained with a program of songs, dances and piano solos. Fol-To Youths Help To Remove Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Knowles, party. Present were Mr. and Mrs. tured, marking the troop's anni-Courtland, N. Y. and Mrs. and Mrs. Floyd Correll, Mr. and Mrs. Frank versary date this month. Temptation For Stealing

a Phoenix club have gone into the Chest and will not start repayloan business to help prevent ments for three years, when she juvenile delinquency.

the Youth Treasure Chest in Mari- purchases of bicycles; others to copa county juvenile court loans meet \$50 bonds which must be them the money as quickly as an posted before a boy can have a adult gets it from the most eager commercial loan company and the and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reish and painful part has been eliminated. There are no carrying charges and

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carson and their terms and the court is careful for social affairs and overnight Mrs. Arthur Roberts were Wednes- to see no hardship is involved. The rides on the desert, had been stagday dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. effect is a quick boost to good ing a semi-rodeo event annually Harold Mohn, of Delaware Water character structure in the young-Gap. Mrs. Roberts plans to stay a sters and a steady attack on the from ticket sales to a worthy "Many youngsters feel there is

nowhere to turn when they need money, so they steal," Judge Charles C. Bernstein of juvenile court says. "One theft is followed by another until the offender bewinds up in a reformatory or prison. By eliminating the necessity for stealing we're eliminating pay for what they get they'd feel sity for stealing we're eliminating potential criminals."

One unstable 16-year-old boy had a record of going to pieces when under pressure and stealing to get money to tide him over the rough spots. Recently his sister lost her job, couldn't pay the rent, to \$2,000. and the landlord was holding her clothes as security.

about the loan fund and applied regular payments. for \$37 to pay his sister's rent.

bore the child, placed it for adop- loan companies and banks. turn to school.

schooling and getting a job.

Another girl from a needy fam-Central Press Correspondent ily is having a nursing career Phoenix, Ariz. — The court and financed by the Youth Treasure finishes nursing school.

Youngsters who need cash aren't There are loans made for a varitempted to steal. An application to ety of needs, including financing newspaper route in Phoenix.

Here is how the Youth Treasure Chest started:

The Western Saddle club, a The juveniles repay the loans on group of horse-lovers who gather and wanted to give the proceeds

> Howard Field, a retired businessman and club member, talked with Judge Bernstein about doing something for children to help keep them out of trouble.

better and it could become the start of a useful life for society.' To get the Youth Treasure Chest

Loans are made on a personal integrity basis. The character of the youngsters' parents or guardi-The court feels the boy was ans has no bearing on whether the headed for another brush with the loan is made. All that is needed is law when he remembered hearing the juvenile's word he will make

When details of the loan are A 16-year-old high school girl completed and a check is issued from a broken home became preg- for the amount needed, the juvenant and the boy's parents blocked nile is given a payment record any attempts at marriage. She book similar to those issued by

She started drifting toward a book. It reads:

life which would have caused her "Prompt repayment of your loan June 11, at 2:30 p.m. from the much trouble until she had a talk guarantees other young people the Lanterman funeral home. Interwith juvenile authorities and ar- same opportunity you have been ment in the Cherry Lane (Anaranged a \$175 loan to pay a beauty given. Credit is based on charac- lomink) Cemetery. Viewing at fuschool fee. She'll start repaying ter. May this venture be a step- neral home, Tuesday 7-9 p.m. that amount after completing ping stone to your successfu career."

Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

leip others and so receive blessings and much satisfaction.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—We all seem to do much better some days than others. Actually, we may do better at times on "off" days. Concentrate more, have greater determination.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—Don't take things for granted because they may be rolling along in fine style. Interests need a revitalizing once in a while. Exert that build-up touch.

August 23 to September 24 (Virgo)—May have to press a little here, take some extra chances. Use your wits and knack for entertaining to help put ever point or cause.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Virgo's advice holds for most of us this day. A snappy, comprehensive start is wise, but a rushed, hectic attitude isn't. Worry does far more harm then we realize.

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January 22 to February 20 (Aquartics)—Cive the other fellow the beneaties of the doubt unless principles are they may be recausionary steps. Good day for good hings.

February 21 to March 20 (Pisces)—A principles are high in prestige every day. These times demand courage, the will to win fairly. Be stalwart.

YOU BORN TODAY: Intriguing for its versatility, also its dual personality. School yourself to control test ether may be exciting. Control these tendencies and triends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services are invisionally for good headsville. Interment in the KRESGE.

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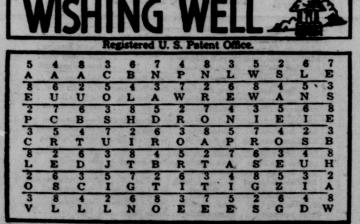
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TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1952

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—An even pace will help more than rushing one minute, dallying the next. Reason out your problems, keep going steadily without strain for better and lasting results.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Getting the jump on your tasks, knowing beforehand what you are going to do is best. Some uncertainties. Don't act hastily.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)
Mixed vibrations for some routine, known undertakings. Consider all and in the Transfer that for the transfer that will be in the air that will be irritability in the air that will be increased.



Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in you first name. If the aumber of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is les than 6, add 3. The result is your keynumber. Start at the upper left-hand come of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. The result he message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Treasury Position

Washington (A)-The position of the Treasury June 5: Net budget receipts \$121,726,451.98. Budget exreceipts \$121,726,451.98. Budget expenditures \$194,789,184.62. Cash balance \$5,139,720,530.27. Total debt \$260,160,526,818.66. Increase

over previous day \$196,578,798.98. CLASSIFIED Advertising Rates

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> Legals LEGAL NOTICES

An Ordinance No. 347

An Ordinance No. 347
PROVIDING FOR THE PURCHASE OF CERTAIN LAND IN THE BOROUGH OF STROUDS. RURG, MONROE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, BY THE BOROUGH OF STROUDSBURG.

WHEREAS, Leo A. Achterman has offered to grant and convey unto the Borough of Stroudsburg, a municipal corporation of the County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, certain real property situate in said Borough of Stroudsburg for the sum of \$500.00, and

WHEREAS, it appears that said real property has an actual value of the amount of the consideration demanded therefor and that it is to the best interests of the said Borough of Stroudsburg to accept said offer and acquire said land:

NOW, THEREFORE, the Borough of Stroudsburg are hereby accepted and the proper officers of Leo A. Achterman be and it is hereby accepted and the proper officers of the said Borough of Stroudsburg are hereby authorized and directed to pay to the said Leo A. Achterman the sum of \$500.00, which said sum is hereby appropriated for said purpose, upon the delivery by the said Leo A. Achterman to the said Borough of Stroudsburg of a fee simple deed in form to be approved by the Borough Solicitor granting and conveying to the said Borough of Stroudsburg of Stroudsburg of a fee simple deed in form to be approved by the Borough Solicitor granting and conveying to the said Borough of Stroudsburg of Stroudsburg County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at a cross cut in the concrete crosswalk at the intersection of the northerly side of North Ninth Street with the southerly

follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at a cross cut in the concrete crosswalk at the intersection of the northerly side of North Ninth Street with the southerly side of Scott Street, thence along the southerly side of Scott Street, parallel to and distant eighteen feet southerly of the center line between curbs of said street, North seventy six degrees twenty seven minutes East thirty-two and ninety-six one-hundredths feet to a pipe at a point of curvature at Station 31+46.38; thence leaving said street and by other lands of Leo A. Achterman, of which this lot was formerly a part, and curving to the left in a southerly and easterly direction with a radius of 9-11 feet, the arc distance of 23.71 feet to a cut in the concrete block retaining wall at a point of tangency in the said northerly side of North Ninth Street; thence along the northerly side of North Ninth Street; thence along the northerly side of North Ninth Street to the place of BEGINNING. CONTAINING 184 square feet, more or less.

ENACTED into an ordinance this 5th day of June, A. D. 1952.

E. R. LAWSON,

President of Council Attest:

H. E. Snyder, Secretary.

Attest: H. E. Suyder, Secretary, Approved this 6th day of June, 1952. H. H. HARRIS, Burgess.

Announcements

DEATHS

BRINK, Arthur Howard, in Stroudsburg, June 8. Aged 38 yrs., tion, and was too ashamed to re- The Western Saddle club has a 9 mos., 29 days. Relatives and message printed on the payment friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, LANTERMAN

> BUTZ, Mrs. Marjorie Helen, in Gen. Hosp., Sun., June 8. Aged 24 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thurs., June 12, at 2 p.m. from the Gantzhorn, Tannersville funeral home. Interment in the Tannersville Cemetery. Viewing Wed. at the funeral home

GANTZHORN

ECKLEY, Darel Dennis, of Kresgeville, in Monroe County General Hospital. East Stroudshastily.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—Start day with a smile, thank God, and be of kindly disposition. Often we can help others and so receive blessings and much satisfaction.

December 23 to January 21 (Capriday With a smile, thank God, and be most gain, more satisfying credits now as often. Watch trend of news; be and much satisfaction.

General Hospital, East Strouds-burg, June 6, aged 3½ years. Relatives and friends are respectfully alored to attend funeral services are always.

> residence Wednesday night. GANTZHORN

HATTON, Helen A., in Portland, Sun. June 8. Aged 71 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wed. June 11, at 2 p.m. from the Wm. H. Clark funeral home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Tues. at the funeral home after 7 p.m. WILLIAM H. CLARK

KRUSTICH, Mrs. Helen Fedin in Scranton, Pa. Sunday, June 8. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, June 11 at 9:30 a.m. from St. Nicholas Greek Catholic Church. Interment in the parish cemetery. Viewing Tuesday, 11 a. m. to 11 p.m.

JOHN MUNCHAK FUNERAL HOME 406 S. Washington Ave. Scranton, Pa.

Announcements

DEATHS

SLUTTER, Cora V., in Columbus, Ohio, Sun., June 8. Aged 75 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Fri., June 13, at 2 p.m. from the Gantzhorn, Tannersville funeral home. Interment in the Locust Ridge Cemetery. View-ing Thurs, at the funeral home after 7 p.m.

GANTZHORN

CARD OF THANKS CARD OF THANKS
We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our many neighbors and friends in our be-reavement in the loss of our hushand and father, George F. Berryman; also for the floral tributes and the loan of autos for the funeral. MRS. GEORGE BERRYMAN AND SONS

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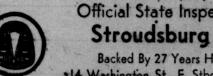


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at 6:45 a. m. today. Most of the boys are expected to compete in contests or educational

demonstrations in one or more of the following fields: Livestock, dairy products, poultry, forestry, farm mechanics, tractor driving, agronomy, plant diseases and insects, wild life management, horticulture, public speaking and chap-

Attending from Stroudsburg are Jack Harps, Herbert Courtright, Thomas Carson and Howard Blakeslee; from Pocono Township, Robert Fields, Richard Graeber and James Sebring.

Representing Bangor will be Paul Lockard, Russell Fuls, Ernest Reimer, Orrin Stevens, Frank Miller, Daniel Haas and Elwood Stein-

Roger Christman, Neal Murphy and Leo Held will attend from Polk Township while Chestnuthill will be represented by Gerald Meixsell and Robert Altemose.

Selected as members of the 100 piece FFA State band are Clarence LeBar, of Bangor; John Frailey, of Pocono, and William Lotz, Stroudsburg.

Members of the State FFA chorus will be Charles Hoffman, of Chestnuthill, and Gene Reish, Enlists In of Stroudsburg.

Delegates to the State association meeting are Alton Kleintop,

of Polk, and Collins Brong, Chest-The following teachers will accompany the group: George Ott,

mer Veety, Stroudsburg, and Wilmer B. Frisbie, county adviser. The convention ends Thursday,

Letters To The Editor

The Daily Record welcomes Letters to The Editor. The subjects discussed and the opinions expressed are strictly those of the writer and not necessarily the opinions of this newspaper. All letters to The Editor must be signed with a bonn fide address given. Such signatures and addresses will be withheld if the writer desires.

The Daily Record, Stroudsburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:

A peculiar new brand of "metooism" has come into being with the advent of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as a civilian. The beginning of Mr. Eisenhower's ultimate downfall as a liberal was evidenced in his echo of the so-called "States-right" interests in the Tidelands Oil controversy, in which the then "Gen." Eisenhower played right into the hands of the selfish interests.

The change from the liberalminded and intelligent human eing Mr. Eisenhower had former-deluded his fellow Americans into believing himself to be to his new role of boot-licker for Sen. Robert Alphonso Taft, "Libelin'" Joe McCarthy and the various other demagogues now holding sway in Republican political cir-cles, was further evidenced in Mr. sway in Republican political cir-Eisenhower's "homecoming" speeches in Abilene.

every important issue thrust at him by newsmen and refused to meet directly the question of "Mc-Carthyism" on the grounds that he did not wish to indulge in "person-

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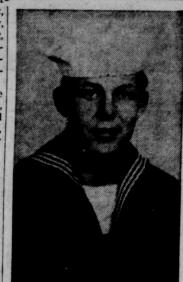
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L. W. R.

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"A Spinsters' Convention," a

comic presentation, will be given by the Madison Township PTA in the high school auditorium here Wednesday at 8:15 p. m., under the sponsorship of Unit No. 859, American Legion Auxiliary.

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Miss Melda Edwards, of Orange, N. J., and Miss Peggy Benson, of New York City, were weekend guests of Mr. Healey's sister, Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. David R. Edwards on Main St.

Dr. and Mrs. David R. Edwards on Main St.

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Mrs. Arthur Reese, of Slatington, is spending the week with Mrs. Eva Barron at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Ott, on Delaware Ave.

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